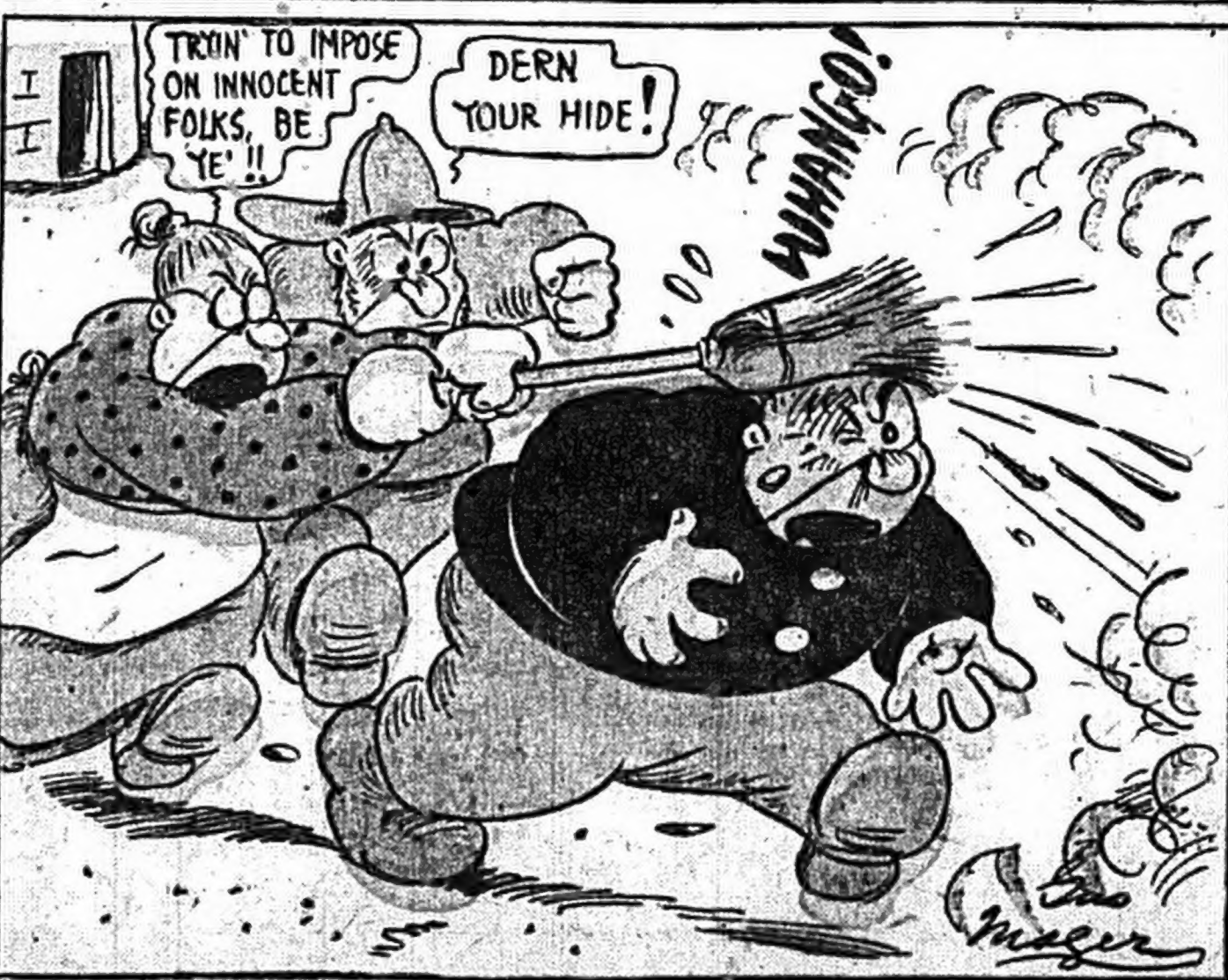
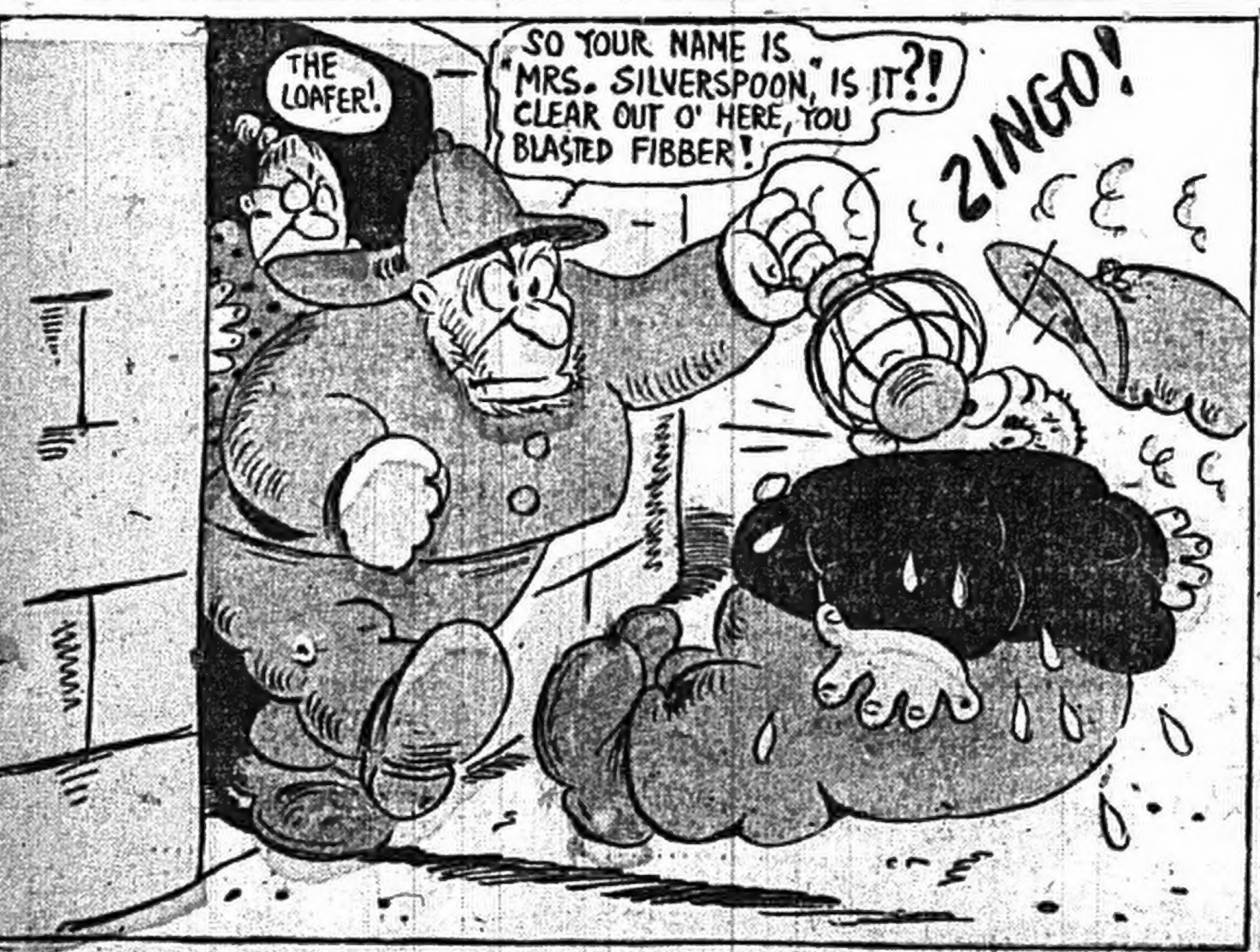
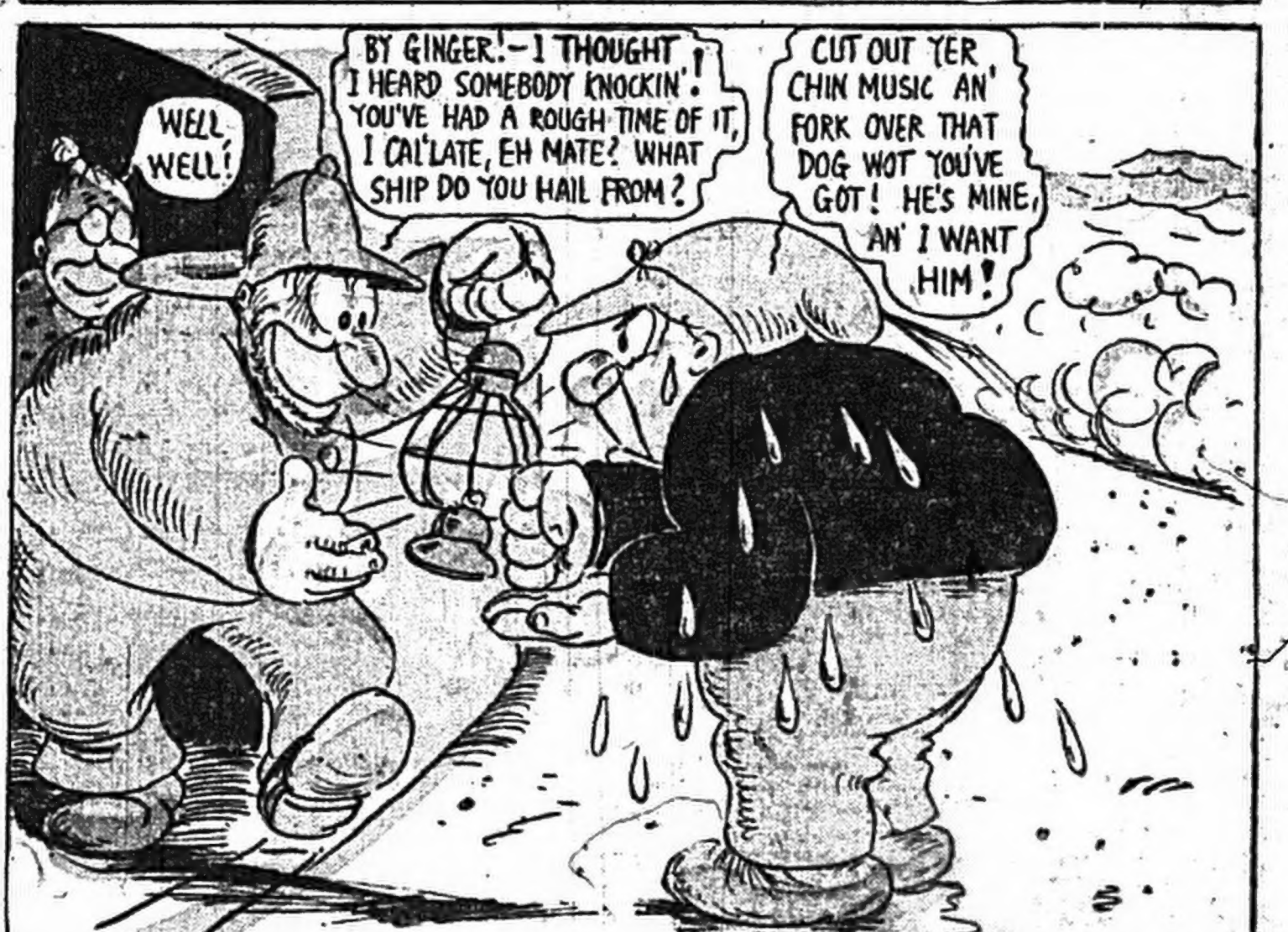
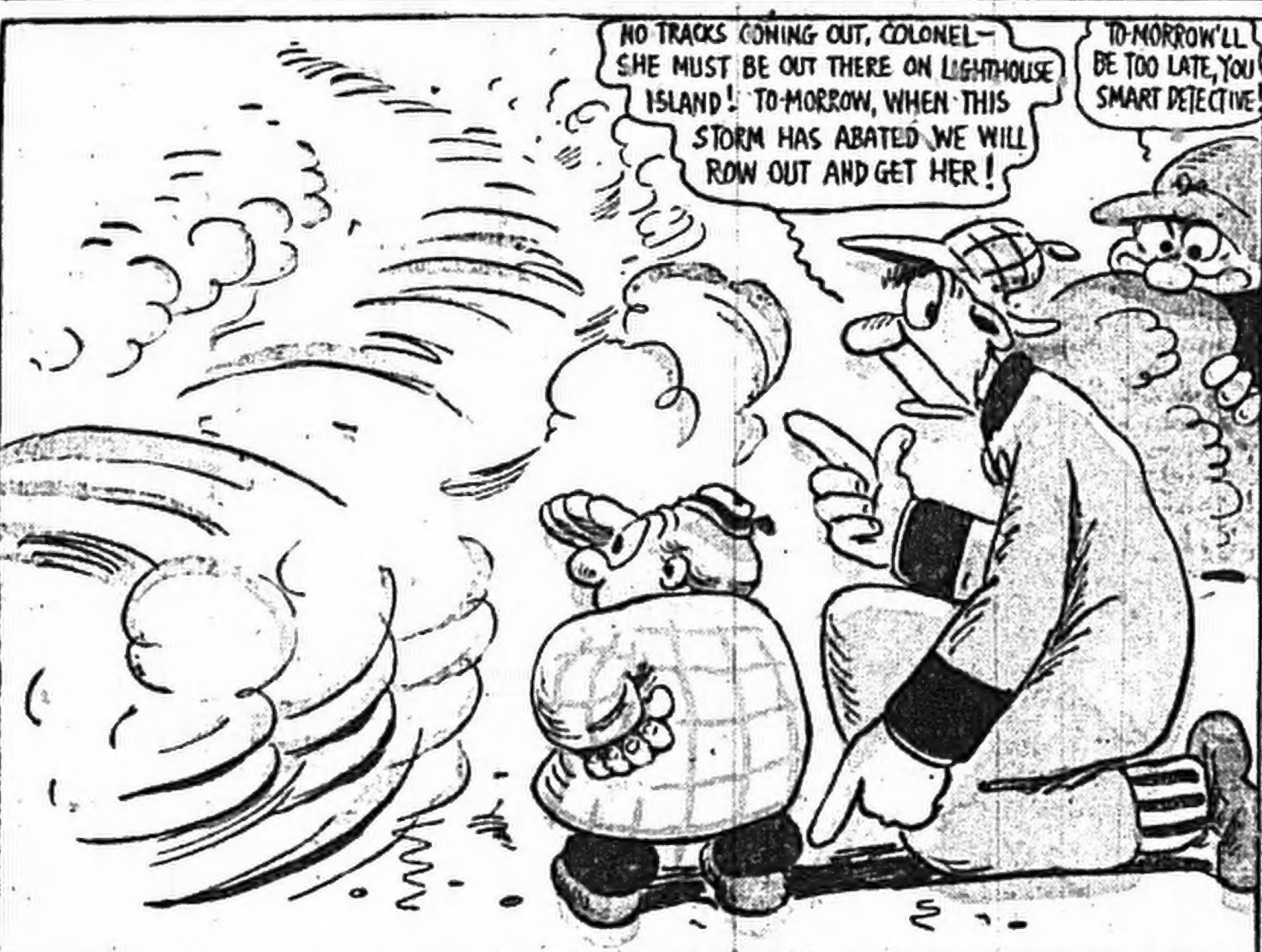
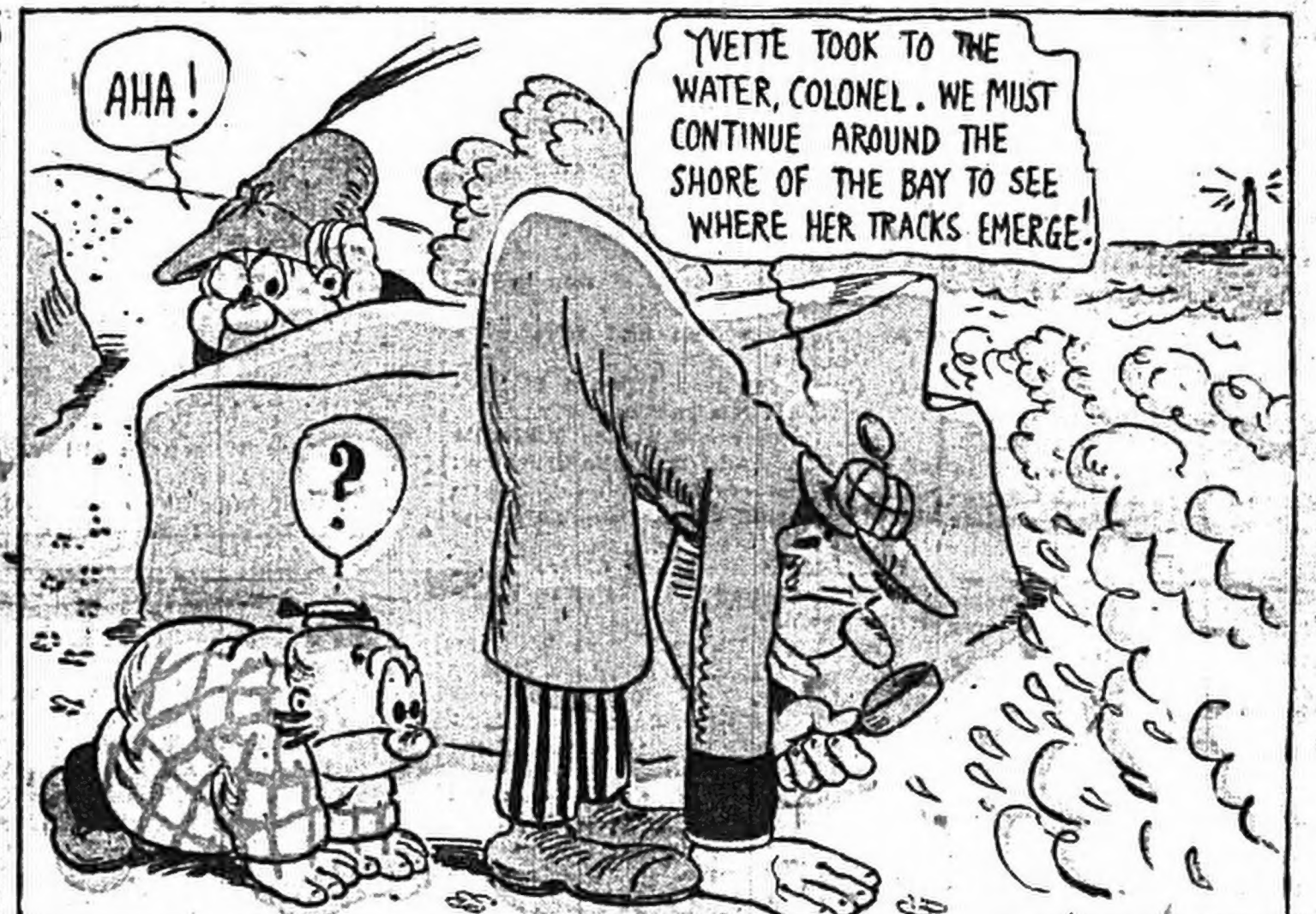
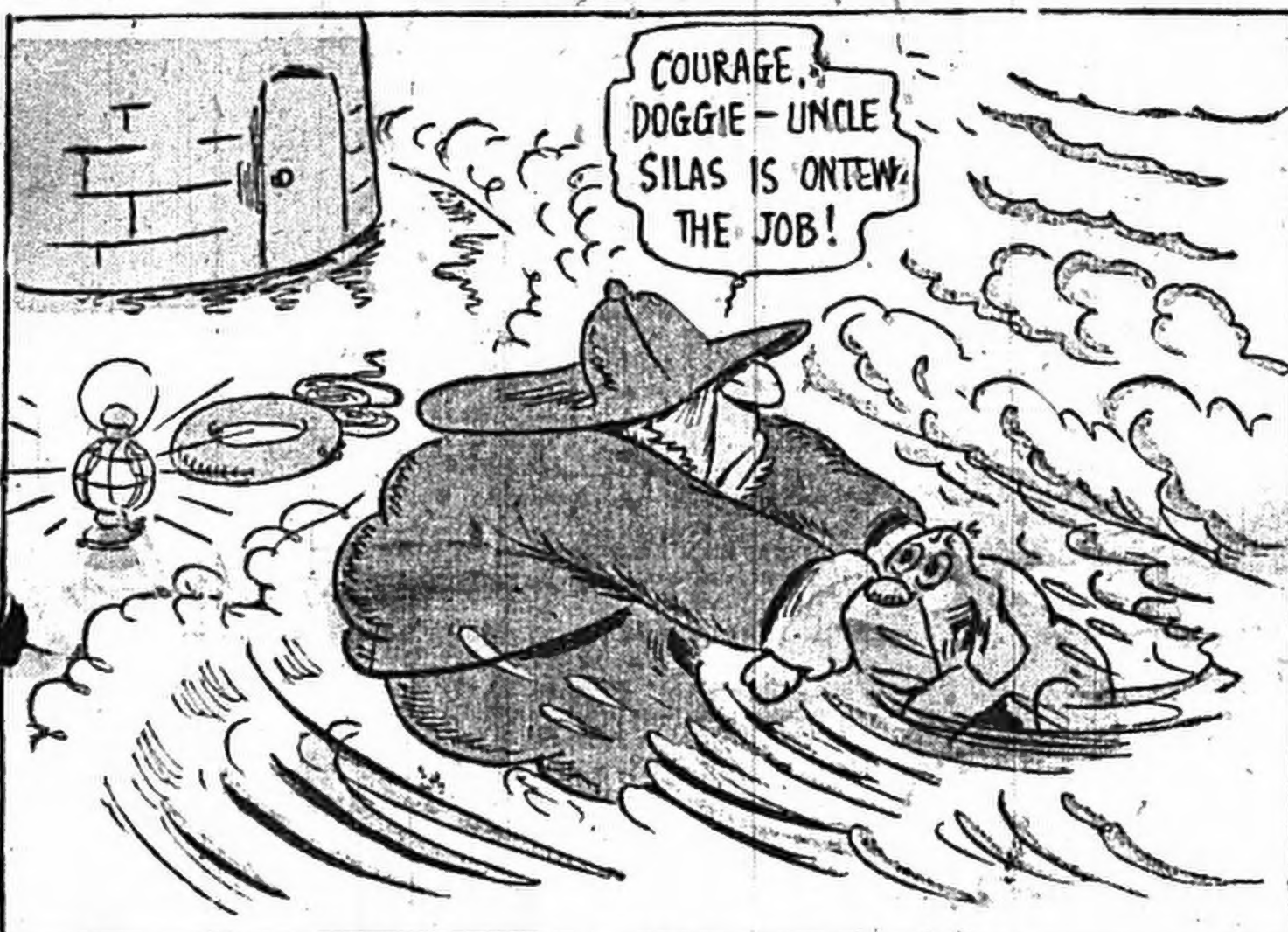
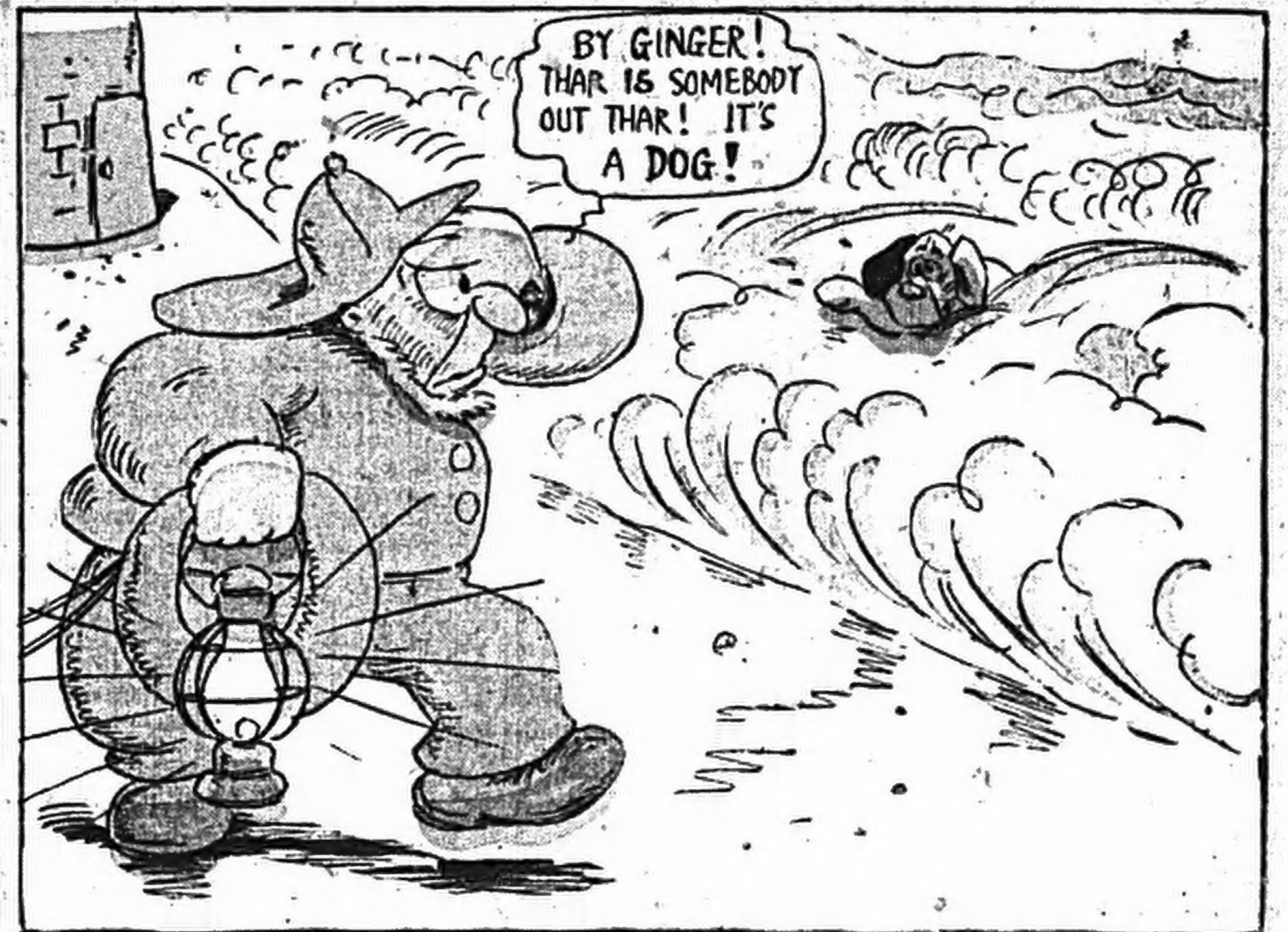
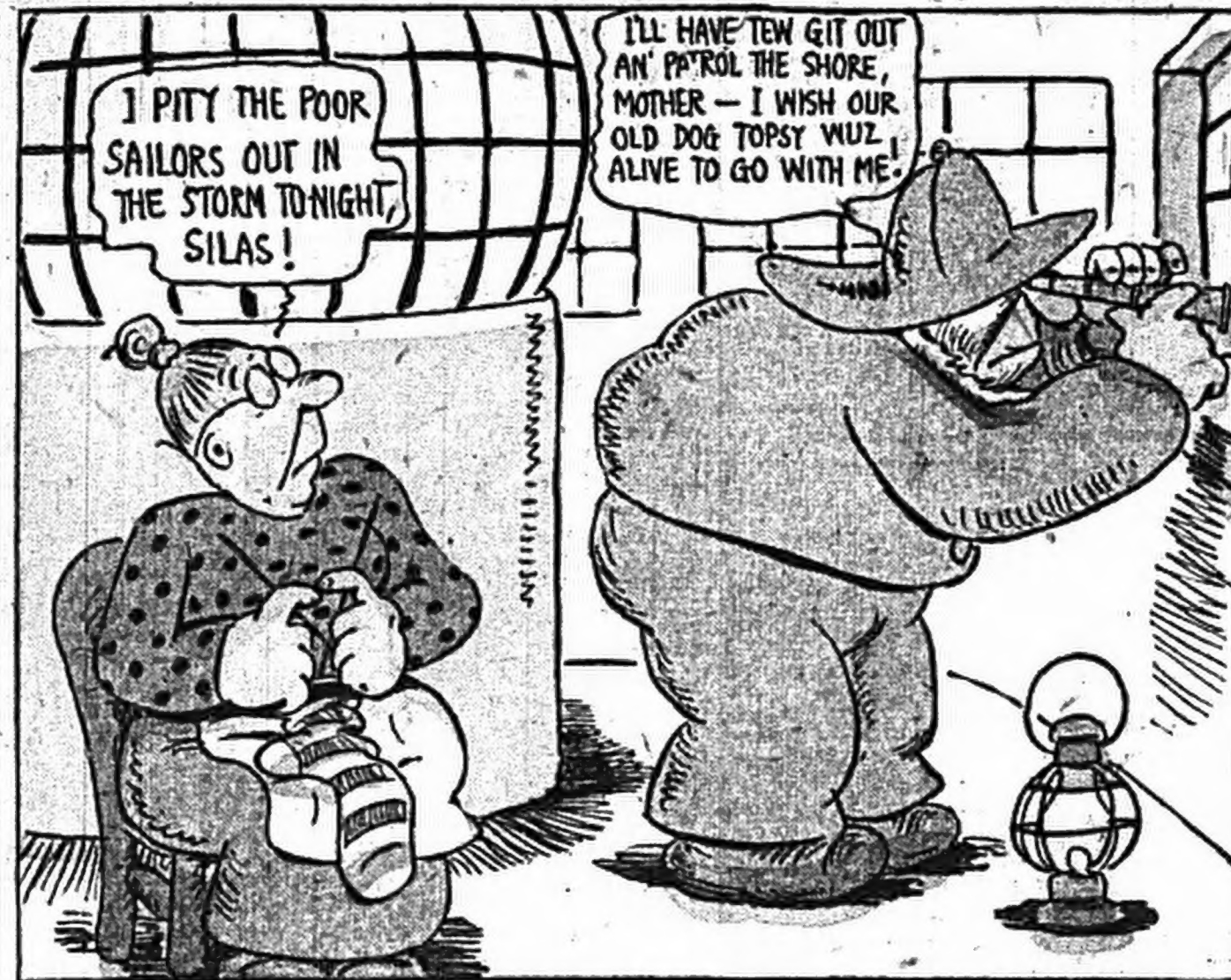
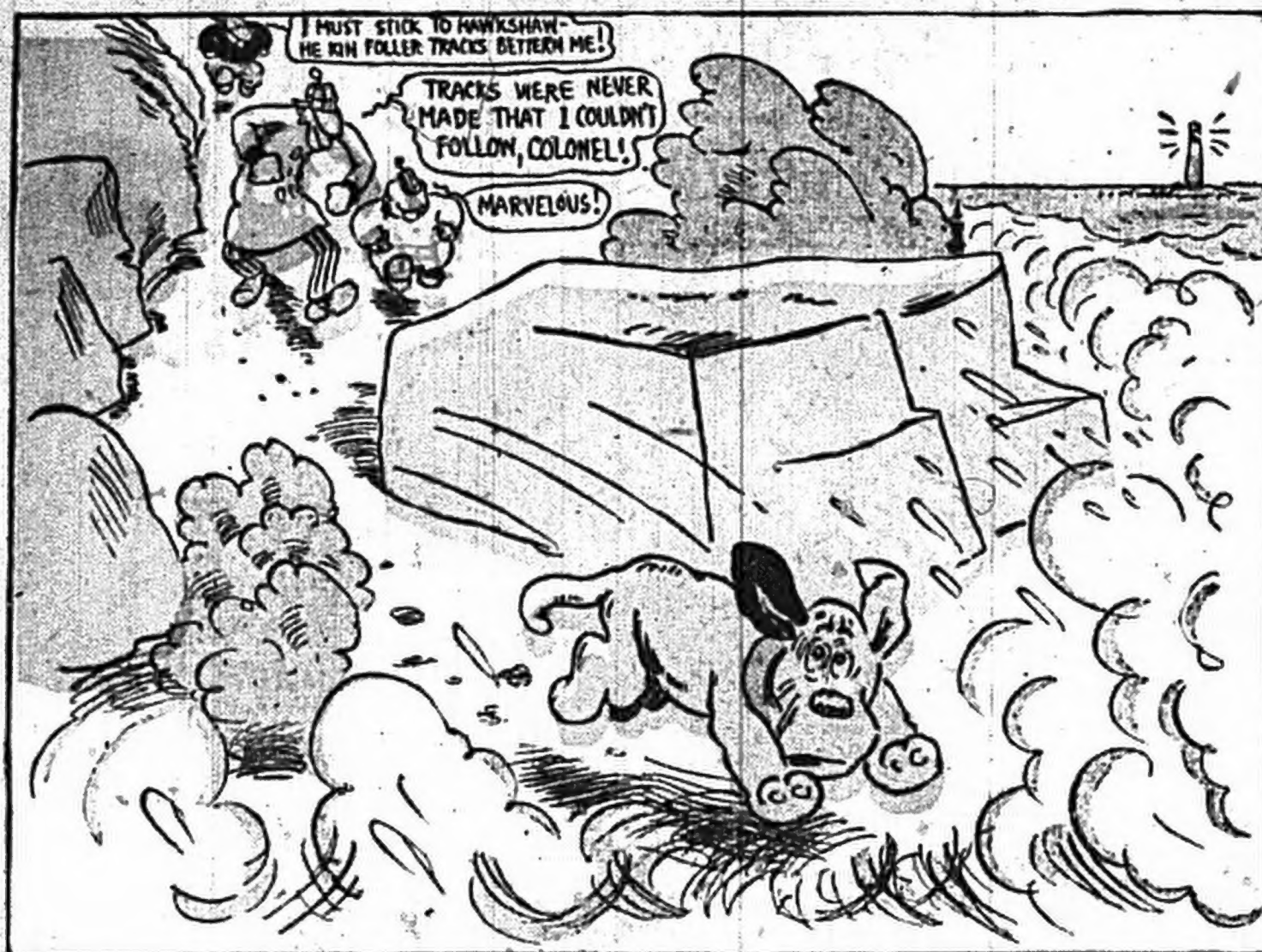


THE 'AURORA SUNDAY BEACON-NEWS

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1917.

Hawkshaw the Detective

The Professor Stole a March on
Hawkshaw, but He Didn't
Get the Dog.



CARPENTER FALLS ON JOB AT BATAVIA

Walter Wetter Picked Up Unconscious by Fellow Workmen at Noon Saturday.

Leader Slips, Hurting Him to Ground While at Work on New Paint Shop of Wagon Works.

Batavia, Ill., June 9.—Walter Wetter, a carpenter employed at the Emerson-Brentham company, fell out of the new paint building window at noon and suffered injuries to his spine, and it is feared, internal injuries.

His hurts cannot be determined until an X-ray examination is taken Monday. Wetter was at work this morning when the ladder on which he was standing slipped and he fell thru the open window upon a pile of boxes under the window. When fellow employees rushed to Wetter's side the greater portion of the boxes were on top of him. He was unconscious for a time but has recovered and was resting as easily as possible late today.

Lund Condemnation Case.

Monday night at the meeting of the city council the aldermen will discuss plans for the condemnation suit for the city against the Abraham Lund property, south of the West Batavia cemetery which the city is seeking as an addition to the cemetery. Mr. Lund offered the four and one-half acres to the city for \$5,000, but half acres to the city for \$5,000, but this is considered a compromise price of \$1,000 has been agreed to. It is not up to the city officials to set a time for condemning the property. Last year a bond issue was voted in favor of purchasing this property and improving it. City Attorney Kuhn, who has devoted much time to the case, expects to have a time set for condemnation proceedings at the council meeting Monday night and then have the property placed in the hands of the Cemetery association to arrange for the disposal of the new lots. The cemetery has now its maximum number of lots sold and it will be necessary to add more ground soon.

Case of Diphtheria.

There is one case of diphtheria at the home of John Johnson at 48 McKinley street. A child is ill with the disease. A strict quarantine has been established.

Funeral of Little Boy.

The funeral of Erwin Anderson is to be held from Burnett's funeral parlors Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Navy League at Work.

The women at work for the Navy League began their duties yesterday under the supervision of Mrs. C. H. Barnes, who has been in charge. Learning details of just what the women are to do. The work is similar to the Red Cross but is for the navy. The Aurora chapter will receive and handle all donations. The members of the Faithful Few are busy at work making comfort bags to be sent to the Navy League in connection with the knitting and sewing which is now also well under way.

Summer School Plans.

The Bethany Lutheran church summer school will open at the church parlors Monday, June 25. Miss Terrie Peterson is to be the instructor.

Social and Personal.

The members of Rock City lodge, I. O. O. F., plans to hold a banquet in the hall Tuesday evening, June 12. This meeting is to be held in the hall on account of the limited size of the Odd Fellows quarters. Mrs. F. H. Daniels entertained the luncheon club at her home yesterday. Mrs. Blanche Morganhaier of Geneva was given the favor for securing high scores at auction bridge. The club will meet with Mrs. Alice Gates at her home in Geneva in two weeks. There will be a stated meeting of Batavia lodge, No. 164, A. F. & A. E., Monday evening. All Masons are cordially invited.

Mrs. Frank Apps, who has been critically ill with pneumonia, is slightly improved.

Mrs. H. C. Anderson, who has been ill at her home in McKee street, is much improved.

Letter From Marine.

A letter has been received from Harry Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Washburn, who live two miles west of this city on Main street road. He is at Port Royal, S. C., at the marine barracks. He writes as follows: "Dear Folks:—Luck has been with me and I have been able to borrow some paper and a stamp and as time is the most abundant thing we have in the first period, I will take this opportunity to tell you something of the life down here and the trip. To begin, there were 96 of us to leave Chicago from the Union depot over the Pennsylvania line for Louisville. Upon arriving at Louisville at 7 o'clock we had breakfast and left for Atlanta by a special train. We had a fine time all the way. We had an opportunity to see Atlanta as we did not leave until the next day. We arrived at the barracks and as it is on an island called Paris Island, the only connections to the main land is by ferry. The boys all line up in two divisions to eat and are given good mess. The boys are well supplied with blankets, towels and soap. We have to take another examination as soon as our enlistment papers come from Washington and it is a pretty stiff one they say. At the expiration of four days the oath is taken and we are sent out for drill. After two weeks of drill we go to the barracks for a nine week tour of duty. We have two weeks' range work and then we go to either France, Cuba or Honolulu, wherever we are needed. They have flies and mosquitoes and in addition to that have weather as hot as 100 in the shade—but no shade. We can't get stamps or paper, so if you expect to hear from me again you had better send stationery. I can't remember me to all, but whenever anyone inquires ask them to drop me a card at marine barracks, Port Royal, S. C., and it will be forwarded to me."

EARLVILLE

Earlville, Ill., June 9.—Mrs. Irma Schumacher of Wyanet has been visiting at the home of Mesdames Titus and Howe.

G. A. Gipe was at Aurora Tuesday. Miss Frances Hegill was in Chicago Monday. Dr. T. E. Alvey was in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. F. Noble was an Aurora shopper Saturday. Miss Harriet Schmidt was in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Cleveland was in Leland Wednesday.

T. L. Zimmerman and wife were in Chicago Monday.

C. C. Keeley and Edward McKinney were at Geneva Tuesday.

E. M. Currier and James McCredie of Aurora were in Earlville Saturday.

Miss Genevieve Robertson of Sheridan is visiting at the George Davis home.

O. E. Munson of Eau Claire, Wis., is visiting at the Robert Whitaker home.

Mrs. A. Fife of Fort William, Ont., visited Mrs. T. E. Alvey Friday and Saturday.

The Reverend Mr. Suhren and family of Somonauk spent Sunday at the Elmer Turk home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Atherton of Oswego visited at the W. A. K. Goss home the past week.

The Misses Hannah and Sophie Vask visited their sister, Mrs. Grant Conklin, in Aurora Sunday.

Mrs. Wyman Davis has returned from Chicago where she visited her sister, Mrs. O. Schuchter.

Mrs. Charles Humm of Chicago and Miss Mildred Humm of Gary are guests at the Rosa Zozel home.

Mrs. Mary Bittling, Mrs. O. Simpson and Mrs. Julia Jacobson, of Leland, spent Sunday at the E. W. Turk home.

Lyle Wilson, a well known Earlville boy son of Mrs. A. D. VanOrnum and Miss Pearl Schultz of Triumph, a former Earlville high school girl, and a young lady, who has hosts of friends here, were married last Saturday.

GENEVA GOLF CLUB TO BUILD NEW HOME

Inexpensive Shelter, With Locker and Dining Room to Go Up at Once on Links.

Will Replace Structure Destroyed by Fire Six Years Ago—Total Cost \$2,500.

Geneva, Ill., June 9.—The Geneva Golf club is to now have quarters. About six years ago the Country club house, was destroyed by fire but the barn was left standing. This was later improvised into a locker house and ever since that this is all the shelter that has been on the links.

Frank Gray of St. Charles has drawn plans for a new club house and the contract has been given to Fred Hillquist. Locker rooms for each of the men and women members will be one of the most important features in the house. There is to be a commodious room where lunches may be enjoyed after games.

Baccalaureate Sermon.

The baccalaureate services for the senior class will be preached tomorrow by the Rev. F. V. Hoag at St. Mark's church. The services will be held at 7:30 p. m. Next week will be observed as commencement week in school circles and next Saturday night the annual alumni reunion will be held in the city auditorium.

Ministers to Picnic.

The Tri-City Ministerial association will hold an all day picnic at Herrington's Island July 10. This is to be the annual summer meeting. Clergymen of St. Charles, Geneva and Batavia are invited to take their families to the park for the day. The committee in charge is: The Reverend Nodding of Geneva and J. D. Leek of Batavia.

Social and Personal.

Mrs. Mary Downing of Dixon is here for a stay of several weeks.

Miss Lillian Towner of Highland Park is expected here, to stay during the summer months, after June 15.

Dr. R. W. Carpenter of Chicago is here taking charge of Dr. Scott's practice during his fishing trip.

Miss Ellen Johnson of Denver is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Windsor entertained a few friends at dinner at their home last evening. Bridge occupied the evening's diversion.

Mrs. Clara Ford has gone to Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Edmund Rattery has gone to Louisville, Ky., to remain for ten days.

Miss Mary Wilson is ill at her home in Third street.

J. W. Creighton has returned from a visit at Lake Bluff.

unday at the M. E. church in South Chicago where the groom is teaching. The groom's mother and Harry Schultz, brother of the bride, were present at the wedding.

Miss Olive MacGregor was the guest of honor at a linen and kitchen shower Saturday at the home of Mrs. Julia Pixley. The guests were told to choose a clothespin from a basket, the one getting the black one was to be the next bachelor girl; the one that found the gold one was to be the next bride. Then the pins were given to Miss MacGregor and she was told that she would find the clothes in the next room. Lines filled with dainty and useful pieces of linen were found. Master Harley Pixley brought in a garden of flowers and presented it to Miss MacGregor, the root of each flower was a kitchen utensil. Twenty-four guests were present, the out-of-town visitors being Mrs. L. P. Crawford of Triumph and Mrs. Arthur Legner of Leland.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Strouss May 29.

ST. CHARLES CROWD AT RED CROSS GAME

Married Men Defeat Single Team to Five in Benefit Tilt at Pottawatomie Park.

Some Remarkable Plays and Missions Seen—Proceeds to Go to War Aid Fund of City.

St. Charles, Ill., June 9.—Pottawatomie park was filled with people this afternoon out to witness the Red Cross benefit ball game played between the married men and the single men of the local lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose.

The married men won the game with a score of 10 to 5. Home runs, wild pitches and other plays and misplays, kept the crowd in roars of laughter most of the afternoon. Before the ball game a parade of automobiles filled with ardent Red Cross workers, passed thru the town streets. The sum realized is not known as the ticket committee have not yet given its report.

The Lineup was as follows:

Married men: Walter Modine, c; Tim Gaffney, p; Elmer Dykeman, 1b; William Modine, 2b; Rueben Johnson, 3b; H. Haley, ss; W. S. Ellis, cf; Harry Ingram, lf; and William Johnson, rf.

Single men: Henry Goske, c; Charles Johnson, p; Chris Modine, 1b; O. N. Hanson, 2b; W. J. Smith, 3b; Joe Gaffney, ss; Jack McCormick, cf; Harry Wagner, lf; and J. H. Bagge, rf.

Banner Town on Registration.

There were 550 registrations in St. Charles. Added to this the 50 who are volunteers, brings the number of young men eligible or already in war service in St. Charles to 600. This is the largest city in the up-river towns. Batavia had but 401 registered.

Social and Personal.

Miss May Mellander has returned from a visit at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Walter Wilson has returned from Hebron.

Russell Humphrey was in this city today. He is much improved.

Miss Bellora Angell was presented a necklace of pearls from Mrs. John W. Gates of New York city who has been here the past week with relatives. Miss Angell was a graduate

from the eighth grade to the high school.

Miss Dorothy Crain left this noon for Fort Riley, Kas., where she will visit Aunt and Mrs. Jesse Gaston for the next ten days.

Miss Mabel Campbell has gone to her home in Woodstock after visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goldmeister of Chicago are visiting here.

Mrs. M. Allison has gone to her home in Indianapolis after visiting here the past week.

Mrs. Fritz Carlson who suffered a fractured leg is much improved.

Dies at County Home.

James J. Walmsley, 38 years old, died at the county home today from tuberculosis. He was an employee for years at the Malleable Iron Works and it is not known where the relatives are. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at Norris' undertaking parlors. The burial will take place at the North cemetery.

St. Patrick's Church Confirmation.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop F. J. Muldoon of Rockford will come here a week from Sunday and confirm a class of 40. First communion will be observed at 7 o'clock in the morning and the confirmation will be at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

KANEVILLE

Kaneville, Ill., June 9.—Nearly 40 women were present at the Domestic Science club meeting at Mrs. Jasper Gramley's home Thursday afternoon.

As voted at a recent meeting the election of officers was held. Mrs. Nettie Phelps is president. Mrs. Lou Hoyt is vice president and Mrs. Hattie Lasher secretary. The executive board or committee elected consists of Mesdames Myrtle Spencer, Carrie Smith, Belle Humiston, Eliza Benton and May Dauberman. Mrs. Nellie Ames, who was to give the report of the recent meeting at Elgin, could not be present but her sister, Mrs. Merrill Phillips, read it for her. Mesdames Martha Phillips and Hattie Lasher had papers on the flags of this country and other countries as well. Mrs. Spencer gave part of "Barbara Fritchie" and other poems in keeping with the subject "Flag Day," and talked concerning them. The summer picnic will be held with Mrs. Della Hoyt, July 12. Thomas Farrell and Jake Frank have new autos.

Mrs. May Sheldon and children were recent visitors at her old home here.

A company of wandering show people camped near town this week. They had a large bear with them.

Waits

25 SOUTH BROADWAY

New Wash Skirts All the wanted materials. Such as gabardine, linen, repp, pique, khaki and linene, pockets that are different, large pearl button trimmed. Priced at \$10 down to **\$1**

Stylish Silk Skirts Come in plaid and plain colored taffeta and poplin, new shirred and plaited models, many clever styles. **\$5.98** at \$7.50 and

Waist Headquarters New georgette crepe waists in the wanted shades, hand embroidered and frill models, unusual values at \$5. **CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS**—White, flesh and maize, a great variety at \$3.50. Others as low as \$1.98. New arrivals in voile, organdy and lawn at \$3.50 down to **98c**

RAIN COATS, WASH DRESSES, SILK DRESSES

July Prices on Cloth Suits and Coats

Have You Made

A Comfort Bag

For Your Soldier or Sailor Lad

Ten by thirteen inches finished, made out of good washable Khaki Cloth are the essential requirements.

Here are some of the items from our stock to fill them with. They are all useful, necessary and inexpensive.

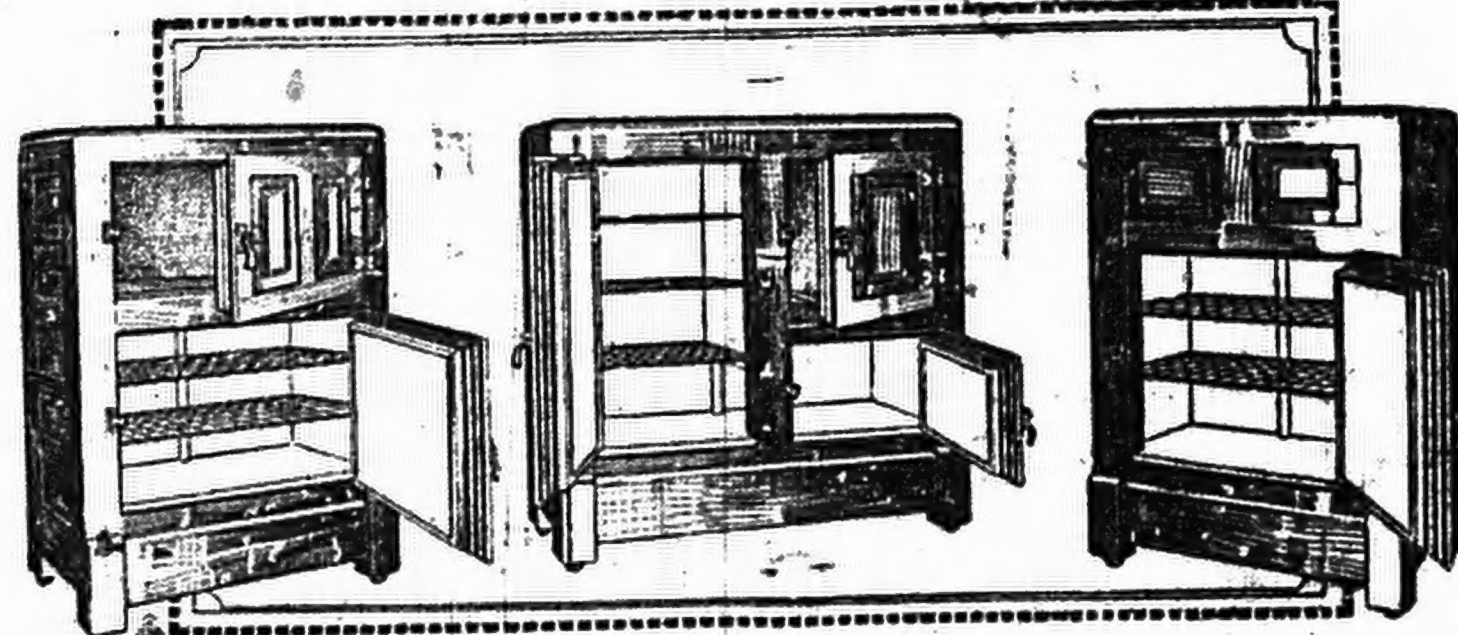
Cake of Soap
Soap Box
Small Comb
Military Hair Brush
Lead Pencil
Tooth Brush
Tooth Paste
Foot Powder
Adhesive Tape
Wash Cloth
Shaving Soap
Shaving Brush
Cloth Brush
Talcum Powder

Tube of Vaseline
Writing Pad
Conklin Fountain Pen
Ink Tablets
Eversharp Lead Pencil
Collapsible Metal Drinking Cup
Playing Cards
Pocket Knife
Blunt Scissors
Metal Tooth Brush Holder
Metal Shaving Brush Holder
Safety Razor

STAUDT BROTHERS

DRUGGISTS 15 So. BROADWAY

Your Choice of Any of These Refrigerators..... **\$17.⁸⁵**



Save 15% on a Good Refrigerator

This special Monday Sale offers a splendid opportunity for everyone to select a Refrigerator at a saving. Our Refrigerators are bought in carloads, making it possible for us to give you these low prices.

Select one of our good Refrigerators and save money on your ice bills. Gurney Refrigerators are made of hard wood, finished golden, all parts are removable and easily cleaned, the food chambers are white enamel lined, making it thoroughly sanitary.

Summer Furniture Specials for Monday!

Couch Hammock	\$6.95	Wood Swing	\$2.29	Porch Rockers	\$2.79	Lawn Swing	\$5.95
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Select a
Refrigerator
Monday

LEATH'S

Free Delivery
for 100
Miles

31-33 Island Avenue

**Another winner
in the famous
\$17 Clothes**

Most men like something different—that's why Pinch Backs are so popular. Here's a new one—semi-peak lapels, slightly rounded, 2 buttons, patch pockets. Every model is a winner in

**Styleplus \$17
Clothes**

All kinds, Pinch Backs, 2 and 3 button sack coats in varying style detail for all tastes. All wool fabrics, too, in spite of the war—expert tailoring and a sound guarantee.

The price again remains at \$17, the nation over—you know the price before you see the clothes.

Our Special for Monday—Any \$1.50 Shirt in our house for \$1.35, or **3 for \$4.00**



Felsenheld, Weiland & Steffan Co.
5 Broadway 6 Water Street Aurora, Illinois

Conserve Your Dollar Power

Every one spent intelligently under present conditions will help our nation at war—every dollar should exercise its full earning capacity.

To do that you must avoid waste—waste due to stores with high salaried managers, fancy fixtures and rents. When buying shoes, pay for shoes only—this insures economy without reducing your level of living.

Here are some Closing Out Sale Prices, due to our decision to sell out and conduct a shoe factory. Look them over.



MEN'S EXTRA FINE DRESS SHOES—Hand sewed, bench made \$7.00 and \$8.00 values, only **\$3.45**



LADIES' WHITE HIGH-GRADE CANVAS SHOES—In white ivory color, this season's latest styles, only **\$2.98**



LADIES' FRENCH KID 2-STRAP PUMPS—Hand turned, in low and high heels, special priced at **\$1.87**



We have largest assortment of WORK SHOES in the city. Come and pick your choice at **\$2.19** and upwards



LADIES' HIGH-GRADE PUMPS—In patent, kid or gun metal with or without straps, the season's latest styles at **\$2.39** only



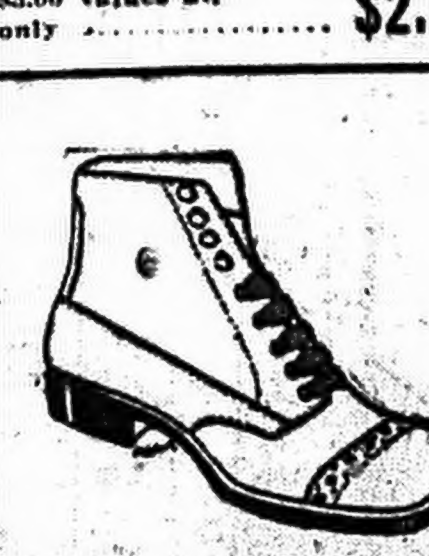
BOYS' OUTING SHOES—In tan or brown colors, well made, \$3.00 values at, only **\$2.19**



MEN'S FINE GUN METAL BUT-TON SHOES—Well made and well worth \$4.00, special for Friday and Saturday **\$2.81** only



BABY DOLL PUMPS—For grown girls in patent, white and gun metal while they last **\$1.98**



YOUTH'S SHOES—Both in button and lace, extra well made for hard wear at **\$1.79** only

Sherman's Shoe Market

FIFTY-NINE SOUTH BROADWAY

WILSON GIVES U. S. WAR AIMS

PICK MEN FOR DRAFT BOARDS

Judge Mangan and Prof. Freeman Pass Upon Exemption Claims Here.

OTHER BOARDS OF DISTRICT

The names of the men chosen for the army exemption boards for Kane and Kendall counties will be given to Governor Lowden at Springfield tomorrow, along with those selected in all other districts. The board members for the fourteenth senatorial district were selected at a conference here yesterday of Senator Harold Kessinger and Representatives Arthur Milroy, William J. Tyers and DeGoy B. Ellis.

Following are the selections: Kane county—Judge Edward M. Mangan, 415 Downer place, Prof. J. H. Freeman, commander Post 20, G. A. R., 255 Fox street.

District No. 2, comprising Elgin, Dundee, Rutland and Hampshire—Attorney Robert S. Ekan of Elgin; Harry S. Hemmens, former Elgin postmaster.

District No. 2, remainder of Kane county—Henry McDough, Burlington, former county recorder; W. L. Grimes, former Batavia postmaster.

Kendall county—Carl E. Jeter, mayor of Plano; Clarence Williams, Yorkville.

The members of the four boards consented to act before they were selected by the legislature. The court will be appointed by Governor Lowden tomorrow morning.

Doctors who are to make physical examinations of the men will be appointed by the governor on recommendation of the governor. They will then act with the local boards of exemption.

The local exemption boards pass upon the claims of exemption of men who are drafted for the army and are physically fit. It is expected that about one man in three will pass the strict physical examination.

Altho the recruits for the draft army will be picked by lot, it is very probable that men with families will be called and thus will not have to face the exemption board even if their names are given up by the jury wheel.

WAR CAMP WORK TAKING ALL AVAILABLE PLUMBERS

If you are going to need a plumber it might be well to place your order for the work to be done right away. Aurora is facing a shortage of help in this line of endeavor soon, it was said last night.

Sixty to seventy dollars a week salary is too tempting to keep the "plumbers" in Aurora, where their wage is but \$20. It is said that the offer of big wages is being made by the government for work at the new government aviation training camp near Champaign, Ill. Men there now are said to be making from \$50 to \$70 a week by working overtime.

The nature of the work they are wanted for is installing baths, water systems, sewers and heating plants in the big cantonment. A plumber said yesterday that he had received word to send all the men he could at once. He sent two down yesterday and expects at least six more to go soon. More plumbers will be needed also at Rockford where the government is now busy laying out the big training camp for 25,000 recruits of the new army.

FAMED HORSEMAN DIES

(The International News Service.) New York, June 9.—Philip J. Dwyer, one of the most picturesque characters connected with American thoroughbred racing died tonight at the Hotel Wadsworth. His colors, red with a blue sash, were carried by some of the most famous horses ever raced in this country. Hindoo, Luke Blackburn, Charley Gorbham, Miss Woodford Kingston, Hanover, Longstreet and others were numbered among them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Rubens, Mrs. A. Rubens and Mrs. L. C. Lewis spent the week-end in Austin.

Today is Red Cross day for the Rumanian population of Aurora, and the day will be given over to festivities. There will be a parade at 10:30 a. m. in which city officials and several organizations will take part.

The afternoon and evening will be given over to a grand ball and entertainment to be held at the Rumanian hall in North Root street.

Mrs. J. H. Bliss and H. B. Adams will deliver addresses on the work of the Red Cross at 8 o'clock in the evening. Miss Louise Aldrich will be in charge of enrollments. The proceeds of the entertainment will be turned over to the Red Cross chapter in this city.

Four additional recruits for the local machine company, commanded by Lieut. Hal Carr, were obtained at the armory last night. They are Ernest Alexander, Earl Mulladore, Herbert R. Sloan, son of the late Richard "Dick" Sloan, former merchant policeman; all of Aurora, and Conrad Munson of Shabbona.

Be the First Married!

But don't hurry. Be the first couple married after June Fifteenth.

Who Will It Be?

9 9 9 9 9 9 9

The War Spirit

With General Pershing in London is Major Townsend Dodd of Aurora, the first American aviator over the Mexican line when the American troops set out on their chase of Villa last year. Major Dodd, then captain, flew ahead of Pershing's army.

Until he went with General Pershing over seas, Major Dodd was acting as a chief of instructors in the San Antonio school for American army aviators.

Attorney Charles O'Connor, who is in the officers' reserve camp at Fort Sheridan came out home last night on an over-Sunday furlough. "We get plenty of work," he said, "16 hours of it a day. And a fellow who has had college training has to learn to get it. They are giving us modern tactics those boys being used by the British army."

Among other things the candidates for officers' positions are being taught in great detail in handling the bayonet and how to use the stock of the gun in hand-to-hand combat. Incidentally it is impressed upon the soldier that if his bayonet sticks he is not to forget that there is a bullet in the gun to be discharged.

Ralph Doan of South Lincoln avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Doan, visited Monday in Chicago in the First Cavalry, Company F, Illinois National guard. He expects to leave and go into camp July 25.

George Johnson, 6 feet and 3 inches tall, who gave his age as 30 years, and his residence as Covington, Ky., visited the local navy recruiting station yesterday afternoon and said he wanted to enlist as a naval chaplain. He was referred to the Chicago office by Recruiting Officer McGarry, who told him it was a special enlistment and had to be applied for there.

Leonard Applequist, member of the Bachelor club, who left Aurora a week ago Thursday with other members of the club who had enlisted, is serving mess at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. According to a letter received by Applequist's wife, he is having much fun at his expense as he passes among them with the ration.

New posters to stimulate recruiting for the navy were put up in Aurora yesterday by J. J. McGarry of the navy recruiting station. There is no picture on the posters, just the words, "Don't Let Uncle Sam Point His Finger at You. Join the Navy and Do Your Own Pointing. Enlist."

Three East High school boys under 15 years of age, all very anxious to enlist, went to the navy recruiting station yesterday afternoon and asked if they could enlist if given the consent of their parents. One of them will be 18 years old in July and is awaiting the event. The other two will try to get their parents' consent.

James "Jimmie" Paul who enlisted with a number of West High school boys several weeks ago, says in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Paul, 311 Oak avenue, Chicago, that he is moving from Phoenix, Ariz., to the east within the next few days. Four of the local boys are in camp at Phoenix: Francis Kirby in the Sixth artillery; Paul Whitford in the Tenth artillery; and Arthur Felke in the Eleventh artillery. Paul writes that he had a narrow escape from injury on Memorial day when his mount fell with him.

Frank Mitchell, who claims Joliet as his home, tried to enlist in the infantry with Recruiting Officer Polin yesterday morning, but was unable to pass the physical requirements.

Corporal A. J. Polin, in charge of the local army recruiting office, has received a circular from Captain Kennedy, in charge of the Chicago recruiting district, urging renewed efforts to obtain suitable men for the medical reserve corps. All applicants, if considered suitable, will be sent to the main office in Chicago for examination.

The medical reserve corps offers splendid opportunities to those who can qualify and the pay is good, the corporal says. A sliding rate in pay has, but recently gone into effect in this branch of service.

Any information relative to the medical reserve can be obtained at the postoffice recruiting station or by addressing Corporal A. J. Polin.

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Who Will It Be?

9 9 9 9 9 9 9

NO MORE BREAD AS ANIMAL FOOD

Unsold Loaves May Not Be Returned to Bakers Beginning June 25.

"SELL IT CHEAPER" IS ORDER

Aurora bakers and bakers of other towns who ship bread into this city, have been notified by the commercial economy board of the council of national defense not to take back unsold bread from grocers and other dealers, beginning June 25. "Sell the bread at reduced prices," the notice states. "The labor and food involved in the practice of accepting returns is detrimental to the public interest."

"At least one-third of the returned bread is sold for animal feed in the present emergency, when all wastes of wheat must be stopped."

A well known local baker stated that bakers here do not take returns of unsold bread, but said that he understood that the Chicago bakers who ship and deliver bread in Aurora, have been accepting returns.

The notice to the bakers reads: "In the present emergency, the importance of subsiding the wheat supply is such that all wastes of wheat, no matter how small, must be stopped. With this necessity in view, the commercial economy board has conducted an inquiry into the wholesale bakery practice of taking back unsold bread from retailers."

The investigation covered representative bakeries in all parts of the United States. It appears that approximately four per cent of all the bread delivered by wholesale bakers is returned to them, and that at least one-third of this is sold for animal feed.

"A portion of the bread returned is sold at reduced prices to charitable institutions and the poor. The board points out, however, that with the cost of carrying this bread to and from the retailers eliminated the baker could afford fully as well as now to sell the same amount of bread at the same reduced prices."

With few exceptions, the bakers consulted agreed that the waste of labor and human food involved in the practice of accepting returns is detrimental to the public interest and should be discontinued.

"This also is the conclusion of the board and of the council of national defense."

"You are therefore hereby requested, in common with all other wholesale bakers, not to accept returns of unsold bread on June 25 and thereafter."

"Very truly yours,"

"COMMERCIAL ECONOMY BOARD, OF THE COUNCIL OF NATIONAL DEFENSE."

DEVIL IN THE HEAD, SAYS MAGISTRATE

"You are all nice boys, but you just got a little bit of the devil in your head that night," Police Magistrate Barlow told five boys, ranging in age from 12 to 16 years, when they were brought before him last night to answer a charge of tearing up nine rows of potatoes in the garden of Mrs. Louis Schoeberlein, 357 Benton street, Thursday night. Three of the boys are related to Mrs. Schoeberlein.

The magistrate fined the boys \$5 and costs and then remitted the fine. The boys agreed to pay \$25 for the potatoes they destroyed. The five defendants were Paul, Adolph and Carl Schoeberlein, Clifford Stearns and Edward Kifitow.

Spanish Cabinet Quits.

(The International News Service.) London, June 9.—The Spanish cabinet headed by Marquis Manuel Garcia Prieto, has tendered its resignation, according to a dispatch from Madrid tonight.

Our Country and Economy Monday

(By Wm. C. Wagner of the Wagner Shoe Store)

Friends! Patriots! Citizens! Will you help our good old United States? Will you give aid to the land which assisted us and by doing so help ourselves and all near and dear to us?

We cannot all enlist in the army. We cannot all face powder and shell. But we can do our bit in other ways. Easiest of all, let's practice economy. The merchants of Aurora have opened a 'fine opportunity to do so by appointing each Monday as a Special Bargain Day. Their special inducements to economize every Monday on merchandise of diverse description at greatly reduced prices can help our Nation. Let us all take advantage of it and at the same time establish one more real shopping day each week outside of our big Saturdays. Hundreds of cities have done it, surely there is no reason why our progressive city and community cannot do likewise.

Try Monday shopping. Look over the advertisements today, then come down town tomorrow and shop; when thus note your savings. You can't make better use of them than by in some way helping your country in one of the many channels open to you. Join the Red Cross—the Navy League—and do try and buy a Liberty Bond. Your country needs your help; after all when we have done our part, we have only helped ourselves.

League of Free Nations, Plan

Out of Ashes of Greatest War Must Be Formed World Power to End All Wars.

CHEERING MESSAGE TO SLAVS

(The International News Service.) Washington, June 9.—A league of free nations to enforce peace must arise out of the blood and ashes of the world war.

This is the first and foremost of America's demands made plain in the note from President Wilson to the provisional government of Russia.

The note, which was made public today, defines the aims of America in the war, tells what the United States is fighting for, and what she will demand when the peace delegates gather round the green table and start drafting the map of the world.

The president declares that the United States can never accede to the declaration of the status quo ante as a basis of settlement. That, he declares, is what the Germans want. What America is fighting for and will demand are these things:

1.—No transfer of territory, except to give its inhabitants a better life and larger liberty.

FAIR AND WARMER TODAY, TOMORROW CLOUDY AGAIN

UNSETTLED AND COOLER BY MONDAY NIGHT, FORECAST.

The weather forecast for Chicago and vicinity:

Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and becoming unsettled and cooler by night. Gentle variable winds Sunday, shifting to southerly and becoming fresh by Monday.

Illinois—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and becoming unsettled Monday night.

"Zimmie"

What do they mean by the "Zimmie" law?

FREE GASOLINE AND TIRES, LITZIE

BILLION FOR AIR FIGHTING CRAFT

(The International News Service.) Washington, June 9.—A billion for the air. That it became known to the government. The money will be used to turn out thousands of aeroplanes for use in the western front in Europe. Information has come to the United States that now is the psychological moment to strike Germany at her weakest point.

The allied air corps now has Germany on the run, but expending all her resources in the production of air craft, she is able to keep sufficient machines in the air to enable her to know what movements are going on behind the allied front. The allies themselves are near the limit of production and have not the power to drive Germany completely out of the air. So everything depends on the United States. This country is looked to to blind Germany. All this depends on America, in view of allied military chiefs it was learned here today, and the part America is to play in the coming movement to blind the air to create a department of aeronautics, according to a hearing before a house committee Tuesday. It is the first step toward America seizing control of the air.

Plans Quietly Made.

Quiet preparations have been going on for days to launch a tremendous drive for aeroplanes in the country tonight. Every plant in the country capable of manufacturing aeroplanes parts has been listed. The government has contracts ready, which will limit the output for more than two years. The well-known phrase, "The war may yet be won the air," has come to have a deeper meaning. It was definitely stated tonight that the government is planning a sudden expansion of the whole air program on a scale which will shock and at the same time thrill the country. Expenditures for an air fleet will be little below the figure recently appropriated for the navy.

Secretary of War Baker, Brig. Gen. George O. Squire, chief signal officer of the army, and Howard E. Coffin, chairman of the aircraft production board of the Council of National Defense, are the officials who are said to be in charge of the program for the air armadas. They hope, it was stated tonight, to at least equal the phenomenal record in aircraft production set by England and France combined. Concerning the ability of America to turn out fighting aeroplanes, Howard Coffin, chairman of the aircraft production board said: "It is going to be a necessity to utilize the factories which have been huddled government business and who have had no interest in the development of aircraft and concentrate portions of their equipment in the production of aeroplanes."

Name Women on Defense Council.

(The International News Service.) Washington, June 9.—The council of national defense today announced the appointment of chairman of the state divisions of the women's committee of the council. The council also announced that the heads.

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1.—No transfer of territory, except to give its inhabitants a better life and larger liberty.

2.—No indemnities except to right wrongs done.

3.—No people to be forced under a sovereignly distasteful to them. But above all the president urges that "adequate safeguards must be created" to prevent a nation with "thirst for world power and a place in the sun" overthrowing the peace of the world.

To Help New Russia.

President Wilson's communication to the provisional government of Russia reads:

"In view of the approaching visit of the American delegation to Russia to express the deep friendship of America for the people of Russia and to discuss the best practical means of co-operation between the two peoples in carrying the present struggle for the freedom of all people to a successful consummation. It seems opportune and appropriate that I should state again in the light of this new partnership, the objects the United States has had in mind in entering the war. These objects have been very much belittled during the past few weeks by mistaken and misleading statements, and the issues at stake are too momentous, too tremendous, too significant for the whole human race to permit any misinterpretations or misunderstandings however slight to remain uncorrected for a moment."

"The war has begun to go against Germany, and in their desperate desire to escape the inevitable, ultimate defeat those who are in authority in Germany are using every possible instrumentality, are making use even of the influence of groups and parties among their own subjects to whom they have never been just or fair, or even tolerant, to promote a propaganda on both sides of the ocean, and in their private projects to secure the aid of the United States in fighting for—was sent to Russia to time with the arrival of the Root mission there."

It had the purpose of bringing to the realization of the Russian people now fighting their own fight for liberty from an autocratic rule, sympathy and support which that fight is finding in the republic across the seas and of bracing the tottering efforts of the new Russian democracy from falling into the meshes of German intrigue for a second peace. It was to stiffen the back bone of Russia that the note was sent and that as the official day bulletin puts it, the Root mission was rushed across the sea at top speed. Former Senator Root and his colleagues are now en route to Petrograd on a special train and are expected to reach there Monday.

Warning Is Heeded.

The Wilson note was dispatched at most two weeks ago. It has few days of the Russian government for more than ten days. That the warning to Russia it contains has had some of the effect desired is indicated in state department dispatches. All these have always been more optimistic than press reports it was significant that during the last few days a much brighter tone has marked Ambassador Francis' communications to his government concerning events in Russia.

President Wilson based his note on the fact that the objects of the United States have been made the target for misleading reports. This he blames on Germany, and enters into a bitter castigation of the government and its treachery both to the world and to its own people.

The Wilson note was made public here only after permission had been received from the Russian government. We ought not to consider meat.

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B. OF R. E. INITIATION IS FATAL TO ENGINEER

FAINTS AFTER SHOCK ENTERS SHOES—LATER DROPS DEAD.

(The International News Service.) Hammond, Ind., June 9.—Officials of the Huntington county await action of the coroner's jury before making arrests in the case of William Nelson, an Erie engineer, who died while being initiated into the Brotherhood of Railway Employees. He was ordered to put on a pair of copper-soled shoes thru which an electric current was turned. He fainted and later died.

MILD WEATHER COMING THIS WEEK, FORECAST

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, June 9.—Weather predictions for the week beginning June 10, issued by the weather bureau at Springfield and St. Louis: Mild temperature. Partly overcast with occasional showers.

Plain states and upper and middle Mississippi valleys: Cooler Monday and Tuesday followed by normal temperature. Occasional showers are probable the first half of the week; latter half generally fair.

N. Y. BARS GERMANS

(The International News Service.) New York, June 9.—At midnight tonight German subjects were barred from entering the half-mile zones about state armories and other public buildings, unless they had permits. Those who have not registered will face internment when they enter the restricted zone.

The remedies merely because they have a pleasing and sonorous sound. Practical questions can only be settled by practical means. Phrases will not accomplish the result. Effective readjustment will be made to the end that whatever readjustments are necessary must be made.

"But they must follow a principle and that principle is plain. No people might be forced under sovereignty under which it does not stand. No territory must change hands, except for the purpose of securing those who inhabit it a fair chance of life and liberty. No indemnities must be insisted upon except those that constitute payment for manifest wrongs done. No readjustments of power must be made except such as will tend to secure the future peace of the world and the future welfare and happiness of its people."

Must Secure Lasting Peace.

"And then the free peoples of the world must draw together in some common covenant, some genuine and practical compact, which will in effect combine their force to secure peace and justice in the dealings of nations with one another. The brotherhood of mankind must no longer be a fair but empty phrase; it must be given a structure of reality. The nations must realize their common life and effect a world peace now and secure that life against the aggressions of autocratic and self-pleasing power."

"For these things we can afford to pour out blood and treasure. For these are the things we have always professed to desire and unless we pour our blood and treasure now and succeed, we may never be able to unite or show conquering force again in the great cause of human liberty."

"The day has come to conquer or to submit. If the forces of autocracy can divide us, they will overcome us. If we stand together, victory is certain and will secure. We can afford then to be generous but we cannot afford then to be weak or to omit any single guarantee of justice and security."

"WOODROW WILSON."

Gives World America's War Aims.

The president's note in reality the public declaration of what the United States is fighting for—was sent to Russia to time with the arrival of the Root mission there.

It had the purpose of bringing to the realization of the Russian people now fighting their own fight for liberty from an autocratic rule, sympathy and support which that fight is finding in the republic across the seas and of bracing the tottering efforts of the new Russian democracy from falling into the meshes of German intrigue for a second peace. It was to stiffen the back bone of Russia that the note was sent and that as the official day bulletin puts it, the Root mission was rushed across the sea at top speed. Former Senator Root and his colleagues are now en route to Petrograd on a special train and are expected to reach there Monday.

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MOB TAKES CLAIMED SLAYERS OF STOLEN BABE FROM SHERIFF

Little Body of "Buddy" Keet Brought Home by Father—Mother Collapses at Sight.

LYNCHING IS EXPECTED

(The International News Service.)

Springfield, Mo., June 9.—The alleged kidnappers and murderers of baby "Buddy" Keet were caught tonight at Coplinger's mill, near Stockton, Mo. They are being brought to Springfield and it is feared will be lynched.

Two hundred men are at the Stock river bridge armed with rifles and it is likely the lynching will be carried out there. Bridges in this section were torn up by farmers so the sheriff could not reach Jefferson city in safety.

Women in

GERMANS DREAM OF VAST EMPIRE

France as German Federal State—Seizure of Persia Part of Fantastic Fancy.

SHOW MAPS TO SOLDIERS

Copenhagen, June 9, via London.—An energetic pamphlet is addressed by the socialist newspaper Vorwaerts of Berlin to General von Ludendorff, Lieutenant-General von Stein, the Prussian war minister, and others in high official places, who are facilitating the circulation among the troops in hospitals in schools and elsewhere of a pan-German brochure entitled "Germany's position under good and bad peace." The brochure, which belongs among the most extreme outbursts of the annexationist literary fancies, is directed particularly against peace among the lines suggested by Philip Scheidman and other socialists. It contains graphic representations of Germany bowed down under a weight of debt in consequence of a peace without indemnity, and stepping forward with vigorous strength and a mighty bag of gold in the pan-German peace.

Among the most striking features of the brochure are maps showing Germany covering or dominating three-quarters of Europe. Not only are the usual sweeping demands for annexations made, but the article rises to the heights of suggesting the incorporation of France as a federal state in Germany or alternatively the annexation of a corridor connecting Germany with the Mediterranean. Other features in the program thus put forward are the expulsion of Great Britain from the Mediterranean, the enery of the Scandinavian countries in to a German customs union, extension of the German sphere of influence in Persia and Afghanistan, putting the German flag over the Azores, Cape Verde and other islands and the reduction of Poland, Courland, the Baltic provinces, Finland and the bulk of European Russia to the status of protectorate or annexed territory of Germany.

GIRL ACID THROWER IS UNDER INDICTMENT

(By Associated Press Local Wire.) Dubuque, Iowa, June 9.—An indictment charging "assault with intent to maim" was returned late yesterday by the Dubuque county grand jury against Miss Marie Hagerty, 19, for the attack on Miss Ella Tierney on the night of April 8, 1915, at the latter's home here.

This became known today with the arrest of Miss Hagerty, who was released on \$3,000 bond.

FLOOD VICTIMS SUFFER

(By Associated Press Local Wire.) Quincy, Ill., June 9.—Victims of the break in the levee at Taylor, Mo., late Wednesday are pouring into Quincy today. There is great suffering among the smaller farmers of the stricken district. The levee at Taylor, which was broken, will be rebuilt, according to announcement by engineers early today.

The damage to growing crops is estimated conservatively at a quarter of a million dollars. Many farmers who were ruined by the flood have been offered homes and employment on this side of the river.

A woman isn't afraid that a burglar will steal anything. She is afraid that he will see her raggedy old suit hanging over the back of a chair in her bedroom.

U. S. Navy Expert Addressing Students



HENRY REUTERDAHL.

The photograph shows Henry Reuterdahl, the navy expert and marine artist, addressing 200 newly enlisted recruits on board the U. S. S. Recruit, on the man-of-war built for recruitment purposes in Union square, New York.

GEN. PERSHING GUEST OF PAGE WITH LLOYD GEORGE

(By Associated Press Local Wire.) London, June 9.—The afternoon was taken up with conferences at the war office. Tomorrow General Pershing and his staff will attend a service at Westminster abbey. The general will dine with Ambassador Page Monday at which time he will meet Premier Lloyd George and his chief associates in the cabinet. Other guests will be Paul Cambon, the French ambassador, and Vice Admiral Sims, U. S. N., who met General Pershing for the first time on his arrival yesterday. Tuesday evening members of the British cabinet will give a dinner to the general.

The American privates with the Pershing party are being entertained when not occupied with clerical or routine work by a civilian committee and by committees of British soldiers.

D. A. H. Ends Year's Work.—A meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Medin in Leeland boulevard. This was the final meeting of the year and reports were read by the various officers. Mrs. Ida Strauss, man the registrar, gave an unusually fine report. Mrs. Almyra Stulp was elected chairman of the magazine committee and plans were made for the celebration of next year. It was voted to hold an all day meeting one month working alternately for the Red Cross and the Navy League.

DENY EXISTENCE OF 'CRIMINAL TYPE'

This Is the "New Penology" Described by Dr. G. W. Kirchwey of Sing Sing Board.

Would Make Prisoners Schools of Citizenship; Behave Better Under Self-rule.

(By Associated Press Local Wire.) Pittsburgh, June 9.—Outlines of a new system of prison administration, a development of the Mutual Welfare league experiment at Sing Sing and to include a complete system of

education—religious, intellectual and vocational—were suggested by Dr. George W. Kirchwey, emeritus professor of law at Columbia university, New York, in an address which he delivered tonight before the national conference of charities and correction. Mr. Kirchwey formerly was a member of the board of administration of Sing Sing prison and served as acting warden of that institution when Thomas M. Osborne was temporarily suspended from the warden's office.

The "new penology" was described by Dr. Kirchwey as denying the existence of a "criminal type" and as rejecting the old method of practicing from discipline and offering as a substitute, education. "Our prisons," he said, "are to become schools of citizenship."

Behavior Better. The beneficial effects of the Mu-

tual Welfare league experiment at Sing Sing, under which unnecessary restrictions were eliminated and a system of self-government instituted, were specially apparent, said Dr. Kirchwey. "The behavior of the general body of inmates was greatly improved," he continued. "Serious violations of discipline, such as had been of almost daily occurrence, became rare and were committed only by men of diseased or defective mind. An era of good feeling reigned. The Mutual Welfare league not only proved an efficient agency of administration but it developed also a remarkable spirit of co-operation and devotion to the common weal, as well as a sense of personal and social responsibility. "Upon this spirit, with the new sense of self-respect and of purposeful activity which it is bound to develop, it is possible to build the new

system of prison administration. Such a system would have, as its corner stone, the thorough examination of the inmates to determine their physical and mental limitations and their capacity for development and adaptation thru suitable treatment and education.

"The cap-stone of the edifice would be a complete system of education—religious, intellectual and vocational. Freedom, responsibility, training—these three are the essential features of any system of prison administration which aims at the protection of modern society against its criminal elements."

A princess can walk like a human being when she is around the house where no one sees her. But when she is dressed up and out on parade she imagines she isn't fashionable unless she walks as if she was losing something.

No Telephone Orders



In view of the low prices quoted, this sale is for Cash Only. No telephone or C. O. D. orders filled—no exchanges allowed.



No Sale Goods Charged

Enthusiastic Department Managers Stir Up Another COST-AND-LESS-SALE; Hence Another Wonderful Bargain Monday

How the Question Was Argued "Pro and Con"

—Wade, Lietz & Grometer were not without a good reason for not repeating a sale of this kind—in the meeting of department managers, they presented price quotations recently received on many lines of merchandise showing sharply advanced prices and scarcity.

—However, the department managers stuck up for their opinion and argued that many customers had not been able to attend their special sale two weeks ago and to repeat it once more would be fair to all.

—So after much debating the department managers carried the day, and the slogan was adopted "NO PROTEST ON TOMORROW'S SPECIALS."

—One of the letters that was received is given below and is responsible for the enthusiastic efforts to make tomorrow a record day for crowds.

Aurora, May 29, '17.

—Wade, Lietz & Grometer—I feel duty bound to tell you your Monday Sale eclipsed everything since that day was designated as Bargain Day. Every article advertised was just as represented, and best of all plenty for everybody.

—Heretofore unless one rushed down early in the morning things were all gone, which was very disappointing.

—It was a pleasure to trade at "The Heart of Aurora" and I wish to show my through appreciation for the future success of this store. The clerks were all so kind and courteous and that is paramount. Trusting that this will be one of many future bargain Mondays, for which we look forward to each week. With best wishes, very respectfully yours,

A LONG TIME CUSTOMER.

Spring Millinery At Much Less Than Cost!

—Here are values greater than we have ever offered before!



\$2.50 and \$3.00 unfashioned shapes in hemp and lace, the most popular styles of the Spring season. \$1.00 at only

\$2.50 and \$3.00 dark, trimmed models these too were favorites of the Spring season and while there are not many of either left quoted here nevertheless some splendid bargains, each

Also an assortment of 75c trimmings, at 39c

Boys' 59c Blouses at 48c

Big assortment, 6 to 12 year sizes, high neck, long sleeve models, blue chambray, white madras, and striped shirtings, also 8 to 14 year sizes in sport shirts in about the same materials and colorings. 48c each

Infant's 50c, 59c, 75c Wash Hats, Each 39c

Novelty styles in white plique, black velvet bands, with fancy brims, each 39c

25c Gingham Hats at 19c

Pink and blue checked, drooping brims, each 19c

—Many other pretty hats will also be on sale at cost or less.

75c Coverall Aprons at 49c

Good quality percale, medium and dark colors, assorted sizes, finished with contrasting brand trimmings, belt, pocket & tie, each 49c

25c Poplins 18½c

Fancy stripe, and plain, fine quality and finish for sport shirts, children's wear etc. extra special, per yard 18½c

25c and 29c Wash Materials 19c

Large assortment of Japanese and serpentine crepes and Windsor blouse figures, stripes and plain colors, per yard 19c

35c Huck Towels 27c

Extra fine grade, size 15x30 inches, plain hem and hem-stitched, plain white, tomorrow, each 27c

\$2 Center Pieces \$1.10

One lot of beautiful shiny lace centerpieces, exceptional quality, size 18x22 inches, values that range as high as \$2.00, each \$1.10

65c Nainsook Gowns 39c

Stamped to embroider, in new designs, all sizes, some are made up, others in patterns with line for cutting. 39c extra special, at each

50c to 75c Collars at 39c

Large white georgette crepe collars with embroidery designs, etc. 50c, 55c and 75c values, choice each 39c

\$1.00 Silk Gloves 69c

Women's 16-button length, 2 clasp, double tipped, navy, grey, tan and pounce, per pair 69c

39c Black Lisle Hose 28c

Women's, size 8½ only, extra special, per pair 28c

\$1.00 Fountain Pens 89c

A guaranteed pen, self-filling and non-leaking, at 89c

Also a regular \$1.50 grade offered tomorrow, at \$1.29

35c Tooth Brushes at 19c

Splendid bristles with various shaped handles, an unusual assortment of better brushes, each 19c

Boys' 65c Union Suit 48c

Short sleeve, knee length, an extra good Balbriggan suit, each 48c

Women's 59c Union Suit 39c

Low neck, no sleeves, lace or tight knee, size 36 to 38, each 39c

Out sizes, regular 65c value, at 48c

10c American Maid Pins 6c

300 count package, good points, very special, at 6c

10c Feather Stitch Braid 5c

Slightly soiled or matted, in white and some colors, 6 and 4 yard bolts, each 5c

Fine Pillow Cases 48c Pair

Come in package form, with sufficient flax and crocheted cotton, regular 42-inch width, fine linen finish, both day and night cases, limited amount, per pair 48c

5½ to 8-inch Persian Ribbon 25c

Regular 35c and 50c qualities, patterns that have been reduced in yardage during the ribbon sale that is now in progress, they are beautiful Persian patterns and very special, at, per yard 25c

\$1.19 Chiffon Auto Vails 79c

Large size, hemstitched borders, all popular shades, extra special, at 79c

75c Silk Gloves 49c

Women's ¾-length or 12 button, 2 clasp, double tipped, black only, all sizes, per pair 49c

25c Handkerchiefs, 3 for 60c

Women's pure linen, ¼-inch hem, hand embroidered initial, some having wreath design around initial, practically all initials on hand, 3 for 60c

29c Outside Hose 19c

Women's, in black or white, a quality seldom if ever presented, per pair 19c

\$4.00 White Ivory Mirrors \$2.98

Round design, heavy beveled edge mirror, each \$2.98

25c Sanitol Tooth Powder 18c

Sanitol powder is pleasant to use, thoroughly cleansing, preserves and beautifies the teeth, extra special 18c

25c Stationery at 16c

An odd lot, broken assortment of initials, but an exceptional offer in box stationery of fine linen finish, per box 16c

\$6.50 New Taffeta Silk Skirts \$4.79

New and beautiful black taffeta silk skirts, showing a number of new ideas developed in novelty belts and pockets, plaited straight line styles, truly an extraordinary offer, at only \$4.79

\$5 Petticoats, New Styles at \$3.69

This assortment consists of many beautiful silk petticoats in black and most all of the season's wanted colors. This offer is very unusual and according to price indications of today's market it will not soon if ever be offered again \$3.69

\$2.25 Voile Waists \$1.73

This lot embraces hundreds of beautiful waists of fine voile, lace and embroidery trimmed, every one a successful model, and we advise your selection early in the morning, while this is an extensive showing. Selections are bound to be just as extensive, so come early \$1.73



\$1.00 Middies at 78c

White gingham middies, slightly soiled from display, practically all sizes are shown from 12 to 20 years size, each 78c

Children's \$1 Gingham Dresses 79c

New shipment just arrived of every fashionable style, embracing checks, plaids, stripes, in beautiful colors, sizes 6 to 14 years, tomorrow 79c

\$5.00 Rain Coats at \$3.69

Light and plain models of shower proof cloth, in grey, tan and checks; only a limited amount on hand, sizes 36 to 44, each \$3.69

29c and 35c Embroidered Flouncing 20c

Of fine avian and cambric, 18 inches wide, new patterns 20c

New Embroidery Voile Flouncings

—45 inches wide—Embroidered in blue, pink, lavender, etc., popular for sports wear, at the following prices, per yard: \$1.00 values 75c, \$2.00 values 45c, \$2.50 values \$1.25. —Also a big line of new 45-inch voile flouncings at various prices from 68c to \$1.00 per yard.

New and Smart Linked Girdles

—In every color and new design at cost and less for one day only, as follows:

96c values \$50
\$1.98 values \$1.29
\$2.98 values \$2.09
\$4.50 values \$3.00
\$5.00 values \$3.50
\$5.50 values \$3.75
\$6.00 values \$4.00
\$7.00 values \$4.98

—A splendid graduation gift. —Limit one to each customer.

June Sale of Ribbons

Also offers savings on the season's most beautiful patterns in most all widths, each lot quoted contains splendid values, 3 and 4½ inch at 9c, 5½ inch, 17c 21c, 5½ and 6½ inch, 19c 33c and

\$24 Thor Electric Vacuum Cleaner \$15

A splendid machine, used in demonstrations, all parts are in good condition, will clean as thoroughly as a new machine, fully equipped and ready to place on the carpet, ask to see it tomorrow, specially priced at \$15.00

69c Cotton Georgette Crepe 48c

Representative of a special purchase, in many light and navy shades, fine quality, yard wide, per yard 48c

Beautiful Silks at \$1.39

\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 grades, a collection of charming patterns of many shades, offered for Monday bargain, \$1.39 day, at per yard

\$1.50 Silk Shantung 98c

All silk, natural color, 40 inches wide, fancy woven stripe, one of the most popular materials for coats, suits, trimmings, 98c day, per yard



How Beautifully They Have Been Cleaned

Such comments are the usual thing on the prompt receipt of any garment, from finest silk or lace to heavy coats, that we have cleaned thru our

Perfect Dry Cleaning

Silk kimonos, blouses, party dresses we turn over to the care of an expert who knows just what should or should not be done with your particular garment.

Aurora Cleaners & Dyers
Galena and Lake Streets
Chicago Phone 185

\$3 Bamboo Porch Shade \$1.98

Size 8x8 feet, very serviceable, green painted, about six on hand, complete, each \$1.98

Curtain Materials at 16c and 27c

Short lengths of nets, one to ten yards, slightly soiled, 27c and 29c values, 16c 45c and 55c values

Porch Runners

Made of high grade imported seamed and matted, size 4x12 feet, 44 values \$3.00; \$3.00 values \$2.25



No Sale Goods Charged! No Exchanges! No C. O. D.! No Approvals! No Telephone Orders! No Mail Orders!

74 GRADUATE AT EAST HIGH

Exercises to Be Held in School
Auditorium Thursday
Night, June 14.

SEN. KESSINGER SPEAKER

Seventy-four graduates will receive diplomas at the East High school Thursday, June 14, at 8 p. m. Mrs. E. H. W. W. will present the diplomas to the members of the class of 1917, signifying the passing of another class from the halls of learning to take up the more serious duties of life.

Baccalaureate services will be held this evening at the First Presbyterian church, the sermon being delivered by the Rev. E. H. Montgomery.

The graduation program:
March.....Class Songs, "Only to Thee," "Summer Breezes," "I Bring Your Heart-Case," "Girls' Glee Club Address," Sen. Harold C. Kessinger Russian dance.
Piano, Gladys Batten-schlag, Donald McDonald.

Arabian dance.....
Violin.....Ruth Breyersbraak Organ.....Mrs. Wernicke Presentation of diplomas.....
M. O. Southworth, K. D. Waldo Song, "Alma Mater".....Class Benediction.....Rev. E. F. Currier

The graduates:
Agatha Esther Adams, Dorothy L. Baker, Virginia Irene Bar, Gladys Esther Batten-schlag, Claire Henrietta Berthold, Edwin L. Betz, Elmer J. Biever, Jos. J. Burnham, J. C. Casey, M. J. Anne Clark, Fern Cliggett, Leslie C. Alfred Day, Kathryn Alice Day, Mary Cary Deets, Marie Donaldson, Paulah Dorothy DuSoll, Bertha Rhoda Eitelgoerge, Eva Elizabeth Evans, Leslie A. Falk, Martha Verlene Falk, LaVerna Etta Gieck, Neva Alice Greene, Frederic W. Gums, Vere Guzman, Marguerite Irene Hall, Donald Jacob Harding, Raymond Franklin Harris, Willard Eleanor Huber, John Jessup, Suzanne Rose Kartheiser, Harry William Klammer, William J. Lang, Esther F. Love, John P. Ludwig, Florence Catherine Lundin, Florence Irene McCulloch, William A. Maier, Clara Helena Manley, Emma Helen Matter, Alberta L. Mayweather, William Mark Mercer, Florence Lucille Michael, Emma Mary Hilm, Fred C. Mitchell, J. Richard Montgomery, Marvel Leona Morlock, Cyril Francis Morrissey, Marian Turner Morley, Waverly O'Grady, Theodore P. Olse, Charles Verbeck Quackenbush, Dorothy Leigh Rees, Robert A. Ruble, Arthur Carl Schlicht, Winifred Ellen Schwingel, Dorothy Adella Skelley, Gladys Mabel Smith, J. J. Stolin, John J. Stolin, E. J. Thomas, Mildred Laura Vickery, Virginia Virchow, Robert Edward Walker, Janet Watson, Harry D. Webster, George E. Winther, E. Valient Young.

Five-year course.
Off for France.
An American Port, June 9.—The second ambulance service unit from Stanford university, California, sailed today for France. The second unit is composed of 21 students.

FOX RIVER VALLEY ALUMNI PI BETA PHI SORORITY

The recent organization of an alumnae of Pi Beta Phi sorority women of Aurora, Elgin, Dundee and Yorkville was entertained by the Aurora members at the beautiful home of James H. Bereman near Montgomery yesterday. Miss Lena Bereman is a member of the chapter.

The organization was named the Fox River Valley Alumnae association. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and the afternoon was spent informally. Quantities of garden flowers were used in the decorations. The next meeting will be held in September in Elgin.

RAILROAD FARES TO GO UP MONDAY

Defying State Law Carriers Will
Raise Rates to 2.4 Cents
a Mile.

The Burlington railroad last night announced that beginning Monday morning intra state passenger rates would be raised from 2 to 2.4 cents a mile. This is in defiance of the state law, a court restraining order and the state board of public utilities.

The railroad bases its action upon a ruling of the interstate commerce commission allowing the increase. The North Western railroad plans similar action to the Burlington as do several other railroads.

Attorney-General Brundage says the railroads charging 2.4 cents a mile will be proceeded against in the courts. Persons who pay the 2.4 cent a mile rate ask ticket sellers for a receipt that they may collect if the railroad is beaten in the case which is entirely probable.

EAST HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR-CLASS BANQUET

The annual senior banquet of the East High school was given last night. It was pronounced by those present as not having an equal since the founding of the school.

Members of the class, 74 strong, and the faculty were kept in paroxysms of laughter by the reading of letters written by the students when in the eighth grade. The letters contained opinions of teachers, life history of the writer in some cases, and views upon school work. They were kept in trust by Superintendent Bardwell, with no chance of making corrections, until last night.

Guests of laughter held fair to bring dire consequences after the serving of a beautiful supper. The serving was in charge of junior and senior girls.

GIRL WINS MEDAL

Miss Evelyn Sylvester won the silver medal given by the missionary societies at the New England Congregational church last night. Four contestants of the Sunday schools of the Congregational churches of the city competed in an oratorical contest for the medal.

Winners of silver medals in various districts will meet at Springfield at a date to be decided in the fall and compete for a gold medal. The other contestants were Glenn Walker, Marion Kerr and John Peterson.

\$600,000 LIBERTY BONDS NOW PLACED

Aurora to Take More Than Its
Quota of \$750,000 Outlook
Now—Figures of Banks.

On the eve of the final big push in the local campaign to place liberty bonds with the people it is learned that the five national banks here exclusive of the Aurora Trust & Savings bank, a state bank, have subscribed for \$600,000 worth of the bonds. Aurora's quota is \$750,000. So great has been the eleventh hour interest it is believed the town will take at least \$600,000.

The following is a list of the total subscriptions of the five national banks, with the amount distributed, and the number of subscribers:
First.....\$100,000 \$22,000 75
Aurora.....100,000 50,000 110
Merchants.....100,000 100,000 200
C.A.A.....100,000 20,000 35
Old Second.....100,000 101,000 414

Those banks where the heaviest distribution of bonds has been paid are the depositories of the manufacturing plants which were first to make it possible for employees to get the bonds by taking small installments from their pay.

The shop movement will get into full swing tomorrow when speakers will visit 25 plants. Foreign born residents employed at the Fox River Iron company took almost \$2,000 of the bonds in one rush, most of the buyers preferring to pay for the bonds in one payment. Every one of them seemed to have a fat wallet.

AUTOMOBILE IN FLAMES ATTRACTS GREAT CROWD

IT WAS A FORD AND DROVE AWAY.

A thousand persons or more followed the fire department to the corner of Main street and Broadway last night. An automobile standing in front of the Star theater had caught fire.

The fire started when someone threw a lighted match into the street. Gasoline in the street, which escaped from the carburetor of a Ford machine, driven by George Wöpley, enveloped the automobile in flames. Persons in the crowd attempted to save the machine. The fire department arrived and the blaze was soon extinguished. The owner of the car drove his machine away after considerable trouble.

ENTERTAINS CLASS

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Holt entertained Mr. Holt's Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church at their home in LaSalle street last evening, in honor of two of the members who are to be married soon.

After a four-course dinner, the boys, Harry Nicol and Jay Keck, were each presented a picture as a memento from the class. Games and fun held out to a late hour. The class was organized in 1909 and out of a charter membership of eight there are still five. Those present were: Edward Voorhes, Clifford Johnson, Joseph Dorfier, Ross Head, Jay Keck, Harry Nicol, Walter Stubbs, Charles Pierce, B. Gumz, J. Gumz, Harold Hendrick, Harry Shaker, Carl Perkeron and Arthur Pielow.

WEILAND-HANKES

A romance which began in school days culminated yesterday, when George M. Weiland secured a license to wed Miss Bessie Hankes, oldest daughter of N. H. Hankes of the firm of Olinger & Hankes.

The two have been intimate friends and playmates since childhood, and when Weiland left for Billings, Mont., four years ago to enter into business, his future bride promised to wait for him. Upon his return from the west, he went at once to Geneva, where he secured the license from Deputy County Clerk E. L. Howe.

The marriage will take place next Tuesday at the St. Mary's church. Licenses were also issued late Saturday to Leonard H. Gray, 22, Aurora, and Edith R. Reynolds, 21, Aurora; and to Fred Sheena Wells, legal age, Aurora, and Helen Ruth Denney, legal age, Aurora.

TAKEN FOR SPEEDING

C. P. Schlotter of Oswego and E. F. Burnett of Aurora were arrested last night at 9:30 o'clock by Motorcycle Policemen Compton on a charge of speeding. They gave a cash bail of \$20 each for their appearance in police court Monday night.

LOOK FOR FORD CAR

The Aurora police were asked last night at 11:30 o'clock to be on the lookout for a Ford touring car which was stolen at about 10:30 o'clock at Rock Falls, Ill. Chief of Police Presbury of that town said two men who took the machine were driving towards Aurora. The body of the car is green, newly painted. The wheels and the radiator are painted black.

GOVERNMENT ON SLACKERS' TRAIL

Washington, D. C., June 9.—In nine states a determined hunt for slackers is on today.

As returns from registrations for selective service are compiled in the provost marshal general's office here it is found that nine states are more than 150,000 short of estimates made by the census bureau.

Some officials figured that this ratio would mean a shortage of nearly half a million for the whole country. Only four out of 15 states that have so far made complete official returns have shown a registration exceeding census bureau estimates.

Illinois Does Duty. Wisconsin went more than 11,000 over her estimate. Illinois, North Carolina and Connecticut also were well over the estimates for those states. A startling shortage was shown by Mississippi reports. Complete official returns from that state showed the registration 38,931 below estimates.

Alabama's complete official reports showed that state 54,967 short.

Taken for Speeding.—J. J. Nichols, residing near Naperville, was arrested late yesterday afternoon on a charge of speeding. He gave bail for his appearance Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Russia in Election. (The International News Service.) Petrograd, June 9.—All Russia was voting for a new government as the elections to district and municipal councils were held today. Universal suffrage was in effect for the first time.

Accused Forger in Jail.—George Burns alias H. R. Burns, 36 years old, arrested at Galesburg Friday on a charge of confidence game preferred by the First National bank of Aurora, is occupying a cell in the Aurora jail. He arrived in Aurora last night in custody of Chief of Detectives Wm. Burns. He is charged with forging the name of the Automobile Accessories company of Marshalltown, Iowa, to a check for \$12.20 which he cashed at the bank. Burns was arrested when he returned to his home in Galesburg after being hunted for two months by Pinkerton detectives. He refuses to make a statement until he has talked with State's Attorney Abbott or his assistant.

U. S. SHIP FIRED ON

Washington, June 9.—Another ship, the name of which is not disclosed, was fired upon by an enemy submarine the state department was informed today. The torpedo struck within two yards of the ship and periscope of the submarine was plainly visible. The ship returned the fire but the information did not indicate whether or not the submarine was hit.

The safe arrival of the U. S. naval collier Neptune was announced by the department. The Neptune carried a cargo to a French port.

MILITARY FUNERAL

(By Associated Press Licensed Wire.) Fort Snelling, Minn., June 9.—Military funeral honors today were paid Capt. John R. McGinnis, U. S. A., who was killed by a fall Tuesday night. The routine work of the student officers' camp was suspended during the service. The body was sent to Kansas City for interment.

Atty. Charles A. O'Connor, who is training at Fort Snelling with the Officers' Reserve corps is home over Sunday. He said last night that the member of the camp are kept on the move from 5:30 o'clock mornings until nearly bed time and all are anxious for a chance to go to bed after a day's drilling.

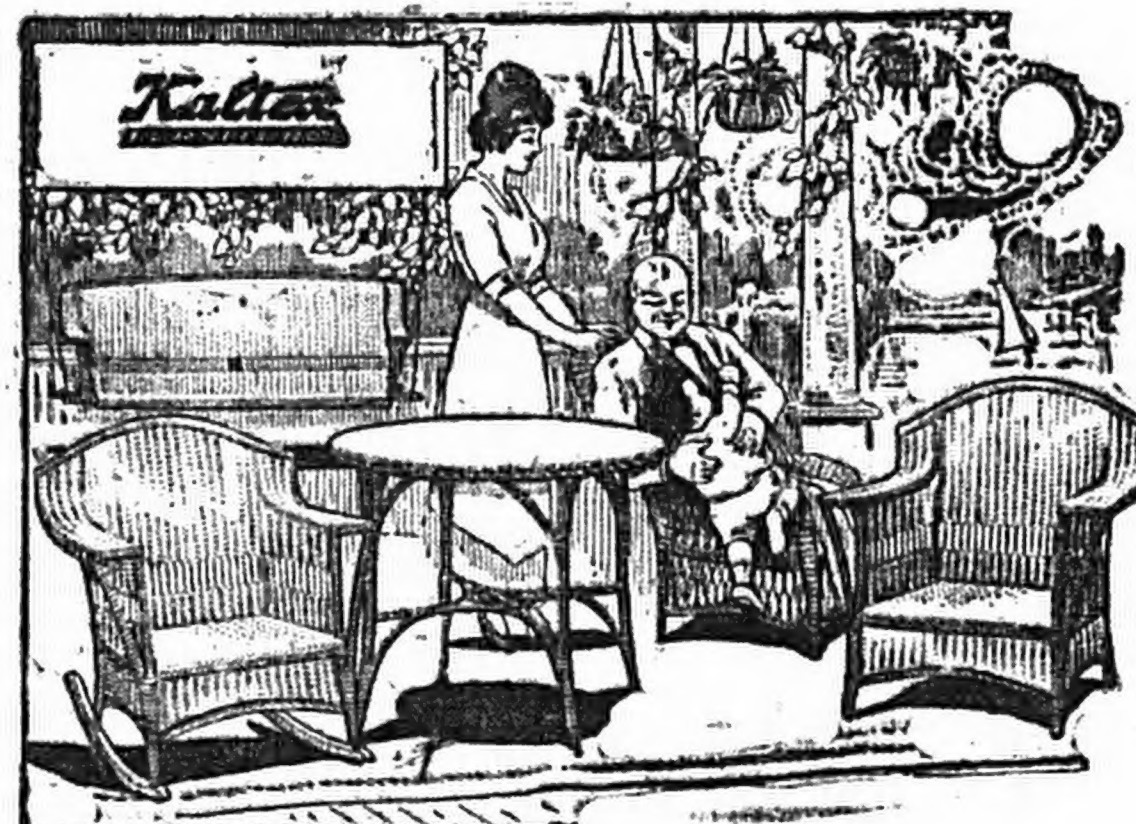
Ask Your Grocer for Geneva Belle Flour

MONDAY ONLY
All Boys' Blouses at 10 per cent discount

WADE & GOEY
THE STORE THAT CATER TO YOU
6 Downer Place, Aurora, Ill.

"Safety First"

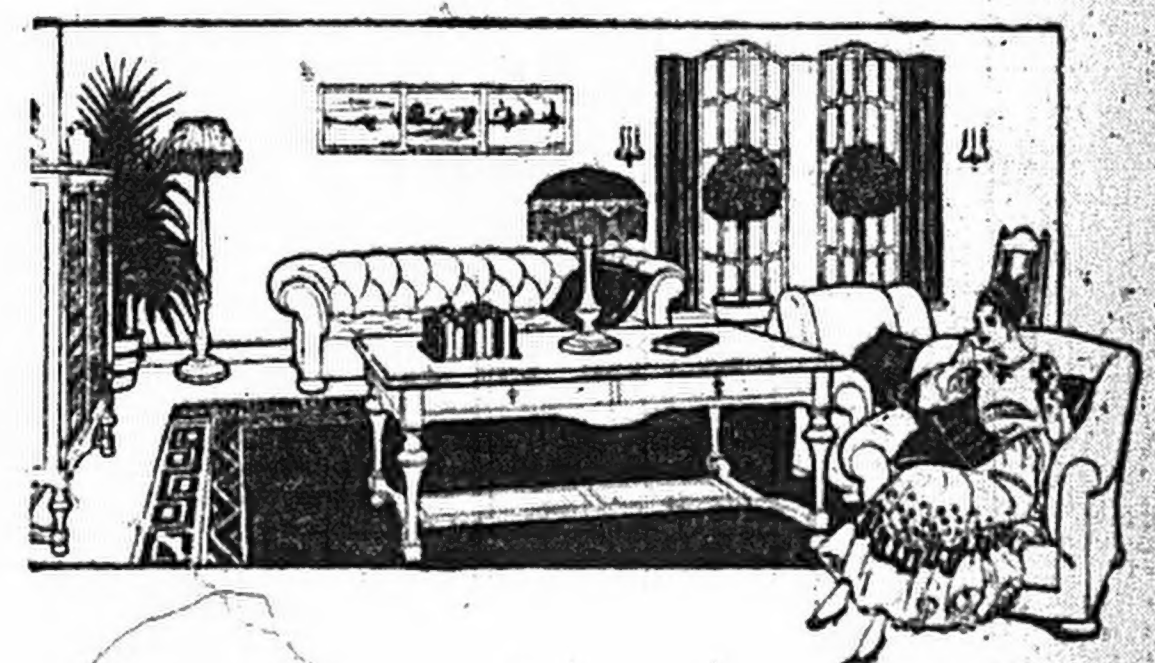
This is the motto used by all buyers purchasing Furniture of Denney's. Furniture is something which lasts a life-time, and in furnishing either complete outfits or single pieces, it is best to order them of a house with a reputation of three generations, where durable Furniture is always sold at most reasonable prices.



We Are Offering
Special Inducements to Home
Furnishers

This has become the popular furniture for Sun Parlors, Living and Reading Rooms. It is the cool, comfortable goods for warm weather and comes made up in tapestries of all designs. Rockers range in price from

\$26 down to \$8.50

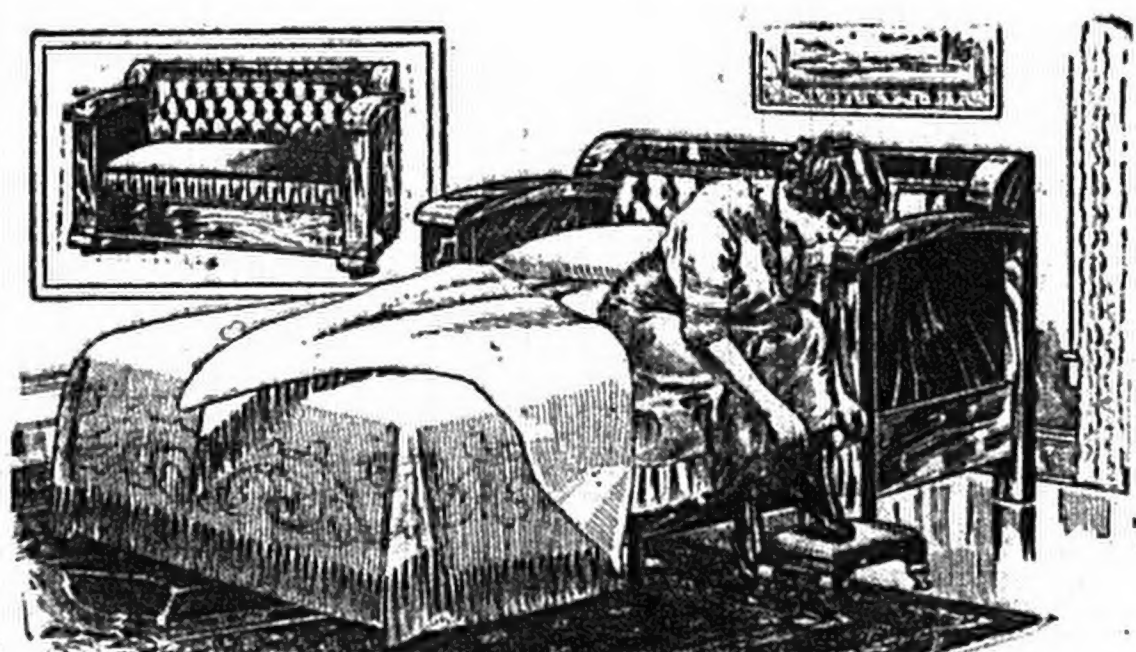


Living Room Furniture

The Goods You Select Is the Goods We Deliver to You

We carry a superb line of Davenport in any finish. We have suites, including davenport, pad, chair and rocker for \$45.00. These davenports have a separate spring on the interior which makes it a comfortable bed. Prices range from

\$50 down to \$25.50



Unfold or Duofold Davenports

We Make Overstuffed Furniture to Suit Your Individual Taste

Open Evenings by Appointment **Denney & Denney** Free & Prompt Delivery
29 South Broadway Aurora, Illinois

Women's Drawers 25c

Made of silk lisle and sold during normal times up to 75c. Are well worth a dollar now. Slightly soiled. Special for Monday only

25c

Ginsberg's
18 S. BROADWAY
OUR GREATEST ATTRACTION IS OUR LOW PRICES

Misses' and Women's Union Suits 19c

Made of silk lisle and nicely trimmed with crocheted lace. Garments that sold up to 75c will be on sale for Monday only at

19c

SPORT SUITS, WHITE DRESSES AND TISSUE GINGHAM HOUSE DRESSES

Garments Worth Up to \$5.00 for 98c

We have placed the three groups of garments on one rack for ready inspection and they must be seen to be appreciated. Come and look at these garments and see for yourself that they are real bargains even at the original prices. Your choice. 98c

NOTICE—The articles in this ad are for Monday only. No phone calls filled and no deliveries except with other merchandise.

Sash Curtains Made of striped Swiss. Deep hem at bottom. Specially priced for Monday, each 10c	18in. Battenberg Dollies Either round or square. Sold regularly at 25c. Special for Monday, each 15c	Women's Lisle Drawers One bin of these garments which sold to 39c. Slightly soiled. To close out, Monday, pair, 10c	Misses' Lisle Union Suits One lot of union suits, nicely trimmed. Summer weight. 75c. To close out, Monday, 15c	Children's Vests at 10c Sizes 30, 32, 34. Sold regularly at 25c. Slightly soiled. Special for Monday only 10c
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Early Spring Hats at 98c THESE ARE TRIMMED OR UN-TRIMMED, in black or colors. Values up to \$6.00. To close out, your choice, Monday 98c

Aurora Society News

The mid-week in June, 1917, is as over, the young people of our city, with the gayety associated with commencement days, both in the public schools and the various schools and colleges about the country. The only difference between this year and the previous one is that there is no more of the undercurrent of unrest and foreboding, most apparent to those whose daily days are far from the past—a feeling that next year may find the boys and girls scattered to the far winds. Not that this is felt by the young people, for the confidence of 21, youth lives in the moment and absolutely refuses to be depressed by conditions, war or otherwise. To be sure, now and then there is an expression of regret that high school days are so nearly over—one lad was overheard to say only Saturday morning. "I just happened to think I'm not going back." He may or may not have once chanted his "multitude" that time-worn classic, "Goodbye, scholars, goodbye, school, goodbye, teacher, damned old fool," although possibly the urchins of today are far too angelic to do anything of the kind. If he does, he doesn't get away.

W. C. T. U. Entertainers. Practically every member of both East and West High classes attended the annual "at home" Friday evening given by the Aurora W. C. T. U. in the parlors of the Y. W. C. U. There were also a number of the teachers, with several clergymen, including those who will preach the commencement sermons. The hallways were prettily decorated with flags, and quantities of floral wreaths, that accommodated flower which lends itself so well to decorating and which causes the nose to feel as the all "stuffed up." The entire evening was decidedly patriotic, and had a tendency to bring a lump to the throat of the older people who remembered that some of the Aurora lads are far, far away. In the address of Mrs. D. C. Cromer, president of the union, Mrs. Thomas McCadam, vice president, served most capably. She had arranged some remarkably attractive booklets, bringing out of red and blue, and red and black, of the two schools, in which each pupil inscribed the name of a pupil upon a card upon his back. A charming little ceremony during the evening, performed by Mrs. McCadam, was the union of the red of East High with the blue of the west side school, by means of the white ribbon of the W. C. T. U., this actually having been accomplished with drapery and a huge bow of the ribbon. The Rev. George McGinnis, in his address, referred to the good work the W. C. T. U. had done, especially in bringing into the public schools scientific temperance instruction. Miss Ellen Munson played charmingly, while Miss Maud Bell, who sang well, as she always does, Miss Boslough represented East High, Wayne Miller represented West High, and reading with effect "The Spirit of the College Spirit." Elmer Biever, president of East High, spoke for the class, Arthur Young, president of West High, performing the same office. Mrs. Kenneth Merriam, who has so often delighted the school with her sweet voice, and who will not be in Aurora next year, sang, and Mrs. J. I. Parker gave an idea of the new organization, "The Daughters of the American Flag," closing with "The Spirit of '76," this naturally leading to the singing of "America" by all present. Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Mrs. F. Lull, chairman, Mesdames J. W. Thomas, Fred Mosher, Warren Devereaux, Paul Smith, Jennie Smith and H. Robinson.

They Were Not Present, But—He wasn't around waving the flag. Jack wasn't—Jack Conway of West High—he was down in Syracuse, N. Y., waiting for shipment to France, but he wrote back some things which caused one fool reporter to laugh out of one corner of the mouth and snifle with the other. He signed his name, "Jack of the Fighting Fourth." He says he landed in Syracuse all right and he wants The Beacon-News, for while Syracuse has a fairly good paper, he thinks, "Oh, you Beacon-News!"

He says: "We are camped on a lake, in the air-raid zone where the New York state fair is held every year." He goes on to say that the camp is three miles from town, with two street car lines running to the grounds and that there are crowds of people all the time. He says his colonel led the boys down town, the night before, and that with "white people" he talked to it. It certainly seemed good stuff, the hardest of the W. C. T. U. lets the soldiers go swimming and have the use of the shower baths and the use of the reading room, papers and books. He says that he was to be paid yesterday and that he will have some pictures taken to send back home. Jack continues:

"The bunch told me Breeman and Hays had joined the engineers and were to go to France in two weeks. I saw Jim Mathews and he said his brother, the doctor, had enlisted. Old Aurora is some town for good soldiers, believe me, and all as brave as can be. Some of the fellows are afraid they will have to go to France, but do you think the West High boys are yellow? Well, I should say not, we are here to fight for Uncle Sam and the glory of West High and you will find the old school doing her duty, wherever her lads are. We are here to fight if we have to, and Aurora will be ever in our thoughts and don't forget that. The army is no place for a yellow fellow, so a flag had better stay home. A yellow guy has not got a chance in the army

or navy. We are going swimming this afternoon. The colonel said we worked hard this morning and our trip was so long we could have this afternoon off. I can tell you the army is no place for a lazy man. We got up at 5 o'clock in the morning and work until 6 at night. Sunday we got up at 6:30 and have the day for ourselves." Jack closes his letter with love to everybody at home. His address is Fourth F. Artillery, Battery B, Syracuse, N. Y.

Then comes Blinks' letter. Jack's twin brother, written May 30, from Douglas, Ark., in which he sends thanks to people, especially Tom Sanders, for remembering him, and says:

"Talk about drill, we certainly got it. We get up at 4:45 and eat at 5:15 and start to do exercises and drill from 6 o'clock until 8, that is on foot. Then we go to the stable at 8:15 and do mounted drill until 10:30. The first thing we do in mounted drill is the slow trot for about ten minutes, then the gallop. After that we have the slow trot with feet out of the stirrup and at the same time doing exercises. Then we take up the gallop with feet out of the stirrups. Then comes hurdlings. We hurdle a hurdle, three feet high with feet out of the stirrup and holding your hand over your head or behind your back. It is hard at first to keep your balance, but the rest of your bunch and myself are doing fairly well and none of us have been spilled yet. Tomorrow we ride for an hour and a half all around the town of Douglas sight-seeing. We have to get in three months' drill in three weeks, because they expect a call any day and we are going to be a standard in this first class. But you need not worry, we won't get very much action, we are going over just for the looks (and then some). The Eighteenth Infantry leave June 1—are packing now. We have a little Frenchman in our tent and he is teaching me to talk French so I can pick out a French wife." Blinks' address is Seventeenth cavalry, Troop K, Douglas, Ark.

Fiftieth Anniversary. It seems that some of the older graduates of East High knew what they were talking about and that this year really does mark the fiftieth anniversary of commencement, the first East Aurora class having graduated in 1867. Plans had been started for a little celebration, but with the death of the alumni president, Dr. Robert Denney, things came to a standstill. In this first class was Ella Parker Johnson, whose husband is the president of the Norfolk & Western railroad, and the Norfolk, Va. Another was her sister-in-law, Mary Johnson, who has married and lives in Bushnell, Ill. Another was Jennie Wells Weddell, who lives in Chicago, and Emma Keys White, who Emma Bailey Knight, another member is dead.

Hawthorne Club Meeting. A pleasant meeting of the Hawthorne club was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. J. Hobbs, at which it was decided to work during the summer for both the Red Cross and the Navy League. Mrs. Joseph Crego was appointed chairman for the Red Cross and Mrs. W. R. Stephens for the league. The first regular meeting will be held with Mrs. A. J. Hobbs, Monday, June 11.

Ace of Clubs. The Ace of Clubs held the first of their regular sewing meetings Friday in the E. P. Schoeberlein garage. As now planned, each member will donate a certain amount each month to be used for carrying on the work. The meetings will probably be held Friday.

The Country Club. The informal dancing party at the Aurora Country Club Friday evening was the jolliest possible affair. At least 60 came out, dressed informally and apparently having the best of times. Most significant of the spirit of the age was the fact that many of the women—even the young girls, brought their knitting and when not dancing sat around and visited and knitted away for the sailors and soldiers. The next informal will be held Saturday evening.

The History Banquet. East High's History club, which has been so much enjoyed, will have the annual banquet Monday night. William Klamer, club president, will act as toastmaster, and there will be talks by members of the high school faculty. Cyril Morrissey, Miss Louise

Mulligan assisting Collins' orchestra will play. Miss Pauline Serrell of Phoenix, Ariz., who is the guest of Miss Williams will give a number of fancy dances.

Harvey Bennett's Wedding. Harvey Childs Bennett of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Aurora, was in town yesterday visiting relatives.

Announce Wedding Date. The marriage of Miss Alice Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw of 375 Walnut street to William Cameron Shepard will take place Thursday, June 14. It will be a quiet home wedding.

At Jennings Seminary. Jennings seminary has been one round of commencement festivities of late, beginning with Wednesday evening when the seminary chapel was crowded with an audience which enjoyed the excellent program given by pupils of the music and oratory department, the instructors in which are to be congratulated upon the success of the year's work. The ensemble piano work was especially good, one selection by six girls using six pianos being given remarkably well. The young girls upon the committee were Della May, Marion Belle, Virginia Thrall, Gladys Gallun, Nettie Scheerer, Lucile Kelly, Jean Perkins, Darlene Boyesen, Dora Grandgeorge, Katherine McGuire, Mary Bale, Ruth Read, Virginia Lam, Bernice, Edith Carse, Georgia Birch, Ione Bale, Mildred Hough, Harriet Miller, Winifred Still, Vivian James, Geraldine Bennett, Ruth Fisher, Phoebe Bale, Iona Holtermann, Alta Woods, Bernice Halbert, Edna Evans, and Gertrude Andersen.

The long anticipated filter for the swimming pool at the Y. W. C. A. above Saturday and in order that the pool devotees may bathe in crystalline depths, the filter will have to be installed and therefore the pool will be closed for a time the first part of the week.

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UNIVERSALIST CHURCH CHANGE

People's Church Building Title Transferred From State to Aurora Church Today.

HISTORY OF CHURCH GIVEN

Title to the People's church building at Main street and Lincoln avenue, has been transferred to the Aurora Universalist church organization by the Illinois Universalist convention.

The deed contains a clause which states that the Aurora organization must not convey or have the church used for a general purpose other than that of the Universalist church, for a period of at least three years or the property will revert back to the Illinois convention.

The church was first organized Aug. 14, 1842, with 14 members. It was known as the Universalist church and meetings were held in a school house, which stood near the northwest corner of Lincoln park. The Reverend Mr. Rounsaville, Mr. Van Alstine and others were among the early preachers. The church had no regular pastor until 1844, when the Rev. G. W. Lawrence became the pastor, at a salary of \$300 per year and board.

First Frame Church.
A frame church was erected in 1851 near Main and Root streets. In 1858 the building was enlarged nearly one-half.

On April 18, 1854, the society was reorganized under the state law, the Rev. J. E. Forrester, D. D., being the pastor. In the summer of the same year the old church was sold to the Evangelical association, and soon after a lot was purchased from E. F. Fridley at the northwest corner of Main street and Lincoln avenue.

In June, 1856, the work of building the present edifice was begun. The corner stone was laid in July following, and the building was dedicated as the "Church of Christ" August 15, 1857. Its cost, ready for occupancy, was \$43,000.

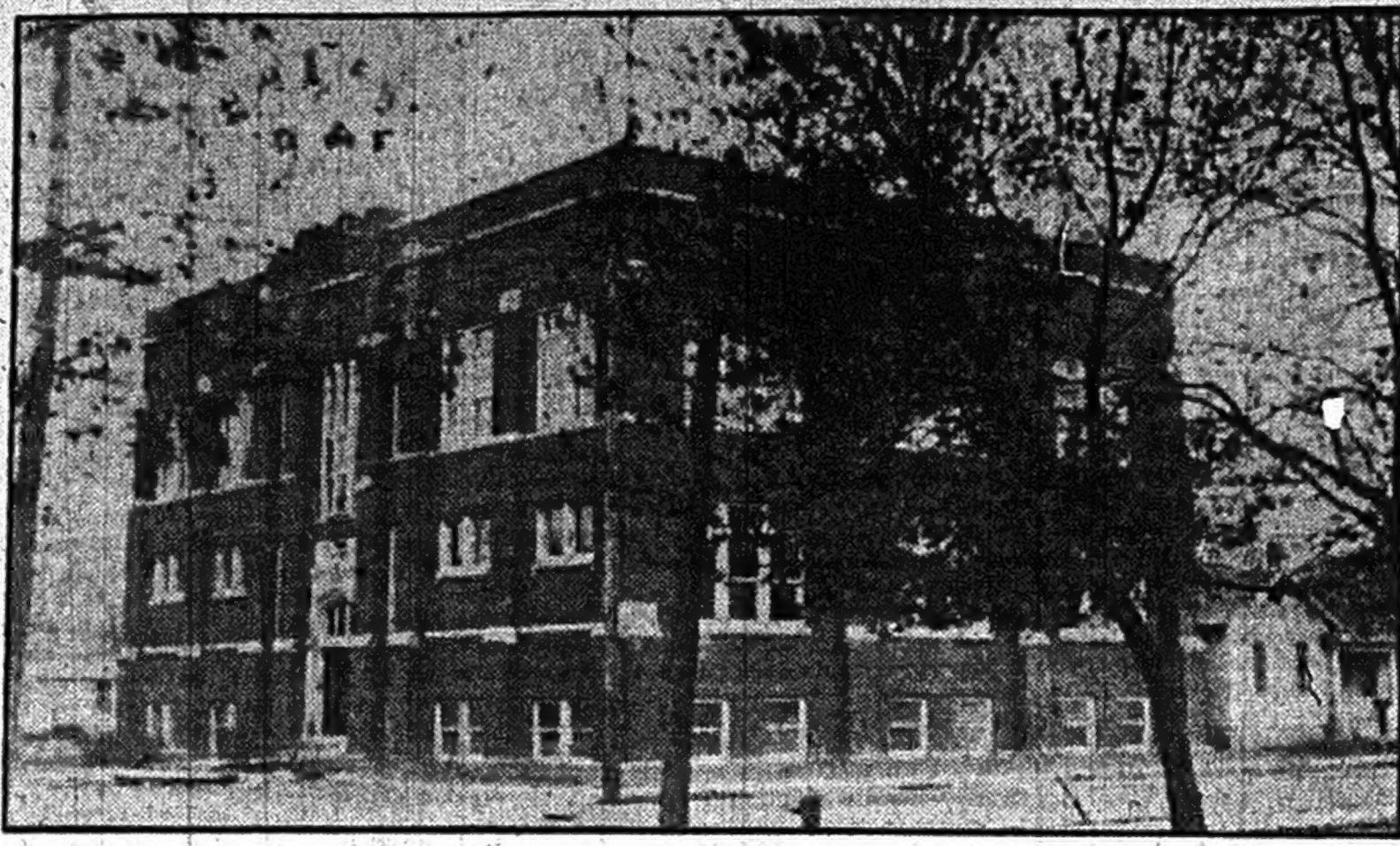
It became at length difficult to keep up the organization and it was allowed to become dormant. Finally in 1886 a reorganization was effected under a different plan, and the name People's church adopted. The Rev. J. H. Acton became the pastor.

Big Membership Under Colledge.
The church had its biggest membership and attendance during the time Doctor Colledge was the pastor. The church was closed some years ago and in January, 1915, the work of rejuvenation was begun. The Rev. Walter MacPherson, of Joliet, conducted services for many Sunday afternoons in an effort to get the organization started.

The Rev. Charles Alden of Galesburg has been selected for pastor and will come to Aurora within a few months.

A married man is a stubborn cow. In spite of the fact that his wife tells him every day in the year that he is a fat-headed idiot he keeps on imagining that he is a pretty smart fellow.

German Emanuel Lutheran School to Be Dedicated Today



DRY VEGETABLES AT HOME WITH EASE

Lack of Tins and Glass Jars Will Necessitate This Sort of Food Conservation.

Dry vegetables and fruits for winter use if tin cans and glass jars for canning are scarce or expensive.

This is the advice of specialists of the United States department of agriculture, who recently have studied the possibilities of conserving food to meet war needs in spite of any difficulties that may be experienced in obtaining canning containers. Drying was a well-recognized and successful way of preserving certain foods before canning came into general use, the specialists point out, and modern methods make it still more practicable than formerly, either in the home or by community groups.

Methods of Drying.
Three methods of drying have been found by the department specialists to give satisfactory results. These are sun drying, drying by artificial heat, and drying with air blasts, as before an electric fan. Trays for drying by any one of these methods, as well as tray frames for use over stoves or before fans, can be made satisfactorily at home. Frames and trays for use with artificial heat may be purchased complete if desired.

Home-made trays may be made of side and end boards three-fourths of an inch thick and two inches wide, and bottom boards of lath spaced one-fourth of an inch. If desired, one-fourth-inch galvanized wire mesh may be backed to the side and end boards to form the bottoms of the trays. Frames for use before fans may be made of wood of convenient size. Frames for use with artificial heat should be made of non-inflammable material to as great an extent as possible. As many as six trays may be placed one above the other when artificial heat is used. In drying before a fan the number of trays that may be placed one above the

other will depend, to a large extent, upon the diameter of the fan. In drying in the sun, trays as described may be used or the products to be dried may be spread on sheets of paper or muslin held in place by weights.

Preparing Products for Drying.
Vegetables and fruits will dry better if sliced. They should be cut into slices one-eighth to one-fourth of an inch thick. If thicker, they may not dry thoroughly. While drying, the products should be turned or stirred from time to time. Dried products should be packed temporarily for three or four days and poured each day from one box to another to bring about thorough mixing, and so that the whole mass will have a uniform degree of moisture. If during this "conditioning" any pieces of the products are found to be too moist, they should be returned to the trays and dried further. When in condition, the products may be packed permanently in tight paper bags, insect-proof paper boxes or cartons, or glass or tin containers.

Spinach and Parsley.
Spinach that is in prime condition for greens should be prepared by careful washing and removing the leaves from the roots. Spread the leaves on trays to dry thoroughly. They will dry much more promptly if sliced or chopped.

Garden Beets.
Beets: Select young, quickly growing tender beets, which should be washed, peeled, sliced about an eighth of an inch thick, and dried.

Turnips should be treated in the same way as beets.

Carrots should be well grown, but varieties having a large woody core should be avoided. Wash, peel and slice crosswise into pieces about an eighth of an inch thick.

Parsnips should be treated in the same way as carrots.

Cabbage. Select well developed heads of cabbage and remove all loose outside leaves. Split the cabbage, remove the hard, woody core, and slice the remainder of the head with a kraut cutter, or other hand slicing machine.

All the products under this heading should be "conditioned" as described above.

Celery and Rhubarb.
Beet tops: Tops of young beets in suitable condition for greens should be selected and washed carefully. Both the leaf stalk and blade should be cut into sections about one-fourth-inch long and spread on screens and dried.

Swiss chard and celery should be prepared in the same way as beet tops.

Rhubarb. Choose young and succulent growth. Prepare as for stewing by skinning the stalks and cutting into pieces about one-fourth-inch to one-half inch in length and dry on trays.

All the products under this heading should be "conditioned" as described.

KANEVILLE

Kaneville has one young man enlisted in the army, Fred Needham. He went to Fort Sheridan the first of the week, expecting later to go to New York where he will serve in the coast artillery. This is the meaning of this war brought still nearer home, and one feels sure that the people will rally to help in Red Cross work or whatever way one can.

Next Tuesday evening there will be held at the Methodist church a meeting in the interests of the Red Cross work in which everyone ought to be interested. Some women will come out from Aurora and explain the work and aid in organizing an auxiliary here which will belong to the Aurora society. Every man and woman in the community is urged to be present next Tuesday evening, June 12.



Your Ideal of a Store

Doing Business As Usual

You'll find everything here that insures your satisfaction, the big and little things that make it pleasant and profitable for you to trade here. We take every step to safeguard you fully—back up our good intentions by an ironclad guarantee. We want everybody to know that we assume full responsibility for the dependability of our goods, the fairness of our prices—that we make good on the spot when anything isn't right. That's why we can honestly say that your ideal of a store is ours, too. You want satisfaction—we see to it by every means that you get it.

Clothing Haberdashery Hats
Shoes Luggage

MONDAY'S SPECIAL—Men's Negligee Shirts, French cuffs, sizes 14 to 17, regular \$1.25 values, special tomorrow at..... 89c

Alshuler Bros. Co.
17 Broadway 19 Water Street

HER DIVORCE WISH MAY UPSET WILL

Mrs. Flora Labram Left Son Estate Unconditionally if Wife Died or Was Divorced.

JUDGE TO DECIDE JUNE 18

Judge Maximal Slusser of the Kane county circuit court will hand down a ruling, it is expected, June 16, on the legality of a clause in the will of the late Mrs. Flora Labram, in which she states that her estate goes to her son, Fred, in \$100 a month installments unless his wife dies or he is divorced, when he is to get the entire estate at once.

Mrs. Labram thought her daughter-in-law a spendthrift, while as a matter of fact her habits are exactly the opposite, a bill filed to have the will construed, states. The estate which is involved in the suit is valued at about \$15,000.

There were two wills. Both give substantially all of Mrs. Labram's property to her son, Fred, formerly of Aurora, now of Ashland, Wis. The first will provided that the estate should become his when he attained the age of 30 years. The other will provided that he should get the estate in monthly installments of \$100 if his wife were living and he were not divorced from her.

The suit to have the will construed was filed by the First National bank of Chicago. Attys. R. J. Wing, Olney Allen, N. J. Aldrich and several others are interested in the case.

Mrs. Labram, 52 years old at the time of death, Dec. 7, 1916, was the widow of an American mining engineer, G. F. Labram, who made out

HOW TO REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way

People who are overburdened with fat know only too well the discomfort and ridicule that overweight people have to bear. Yet most fat people may easily reduce their weight by the new system.

If you are carrying around unhealthy fat you are unnecessarily weakening your vital organs and are carrying a burden which destroys the beauty of your figure.

There is no need of anyone suffering from superfluous fat. Reduce your weight in a simple, safe and reliable way, without starvation diet or tire-some exercise. Spend some time daily in the open air, breathe deeply and get from the druggist a small box of oil of korein capsules; take one after each meal and one before retiring at night. Also follow the other simple directions. You may get all you need if you chew your food thoroughly.

Weigh yourself once a week so as to know just how fast you are losing weight, and don't leave off the treatment or even skip a single dose until you are down to normal.

Oil of korein is absolutely harmless, is pleasant to take, and helps digestion. Even a few days' treatment has been reported to show a noticeable reduction in weight; your footsteps become lighter, work seems easier and a more buoyant feeling, takes possession of your whole being as superfluous and unhealthy fat disappears.—Advertisement.

of a long steel shaft, a crude cannon which successfully defended Kimberly, South Africa, when it was besieged for 126 days in the fall and winter of 1899-1900 by the Boers.

Boer War Hero.
As an appreciation of the services of Mr. Labram, who was killed by a Boer shell while Kimberly was under fire, Great Britain gave Mrs. Labram a life pension and the late Cecil Rhodes willed the means to educate her son.

L. O. Hill, her father, now living, was the "father" of the system of lighting streets with electricity. He took the contract for the city of Aurora light system in 1881.

MONDAY ONLY
10 per cent discount on all boys' leather SHOES

WADE & GOLZ
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All the latest adaptations are here—in white there is a riot of various novelties to choose from, containing all the grace and charm which Dame Fashion dictates essential to 1917 modish dress; you are sure to find one suitable to your taste and purse.



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A 27-inch, good quality poplin, white, navy, black and Copen. A 30c value. Monday special, per yard..... 22c

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A fast color 25c fabric in a large assortment of pretty stripes and all wanted colors. As a Monday special, per yard..... 15c

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Made of black and white shepherd check, new styles, pockets and belt; less than the cloth is worth at Monday's 95c price

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Made from fast color plain and fancy plaid dress gingham, sizes 2 to 14. As a Monday special..... 47c

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THERE could be no peace in the world for a generation. No freeman in this country or abroad would lay down his arms. Armies might be disbanded, but anarchy, revolt and civil war would be waged incessantly against the conquering despots.

Unthinkable, you say; and still it is imminent. Allied victory or defeat is now hanging in the balance.

Will America come to the rescue IN TIME, and will she strike with the full power of 100,000,000 people? The answer to this question will determine the war.

The quicker we prepare, the more lives will be spared in this terrific conflict, and the shorter will be its bloody course. By promptly lending the Government the \$2,000,000,000 covered by the LIBERTY LOAN, we may save ourselves a \$20,000,000,000 tax later on.

EVERYBODY—rich and poor, must subscribe to the Liberty Loan. The humblest wage earner must take at least one \$50 bond. It is the safest investment known, backed by the total wealth of the richest nation on earth, and it pays 3½ per cent interest.

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IS THERE ANY SO STUPID THAT HE DOES NOT SEE THE PERIL OF DELAY?

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DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR FIRST FIVE MONTHS OF 1917. 16,030



THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.
June 10, 1849—William S. Wallace was appointed pension agent at Springfield, vice Charles R. Hurst, resigned.

CONSCRIPTS NOT "SLACKERS."

Objections to the conscription plan of raising an army were undoubtedly due largely to the odium which has long been attached to the draft, a measure which was resorted to during the civil war. We began that war with a volunteer system of enlistment, and when volunteers were not forthcoming, we offered bounties which gradually increased in amount. Finally, the draft became necessary, and those men who were called in this manner were looked upon as men who would neither volunteer thru a feeling of patriotism nor respond to the inducements of a bounty.

There is no good reason, however, why the conscription method now adopted by the United States should place any mark of disgrace upon those who are called thru its provisions. Nevertheless, there is danger that in public comment, and in unexpressed opinions there will be a sentiment that men who are selected under the conscription system are "slackers" at heart and responded only because they were compelled to do so. That attitude of the public mind would necessarily place conscripted citizens in an unfavorable and undesirable repute.

For the good of the army and the individuals who compose it, it is of utmost importance that we avoid any such frame of mind. Conscription is nothing more or less than the designation of the service each is under obligations as a citizen to render for his country. Men who wait until they are conscripted are doing nothing more nor less than exercising their privilege and their duty. Men do not go to the tax collector to pay their taxes before they have been assessed or the amount of the tax levied. Failure to pay in advance to pay taxes does not carry with it any stigma of disgrace. Neither is the taxpayer who waits until the last day to pay his taxes held to be a disloyal citizen. Reasoning by analogy, we reach the necessary conclusion that the citizen who waits until he has been notified of his selection under the conscription law, before entering the military service is not properly an object of reproach.

The real test is whether a man promptly responds when called, and faithfully performs his duty thereafter. If this be done, the man who is thus called to the colors is entitled to the highest esteem as a loyal American citizen, and is entitled to the deepest gratitude from his fellow citizens who are not called upon to render similar service.

The conscription system is the only equitable and entirely defensible plan of raising an army. Those who did not volunteer were merely exercising their right in awaiting the enactment of a law which would determine which men should render military service, and when they should respond. General recognition of this and willingness to accord the full honor to which the conscripted men are entitled will do much to make their service more agreeable to them and will establish a higher esprit de corps.

SALARY GRABBING.

The tendency to attach abnormally large salaries to the heads of newly created bureaus, while ignoring the claims of other bureau chiefs of longer service who may have far greater responsibilities, has been brought to the attention of the senate by Hon. Reed Smoot of Utah. The recent attempt to raise the salary of the director of the bureau of war risk insurance, who has a record of a business amounting to \$20,000,000 or \$30,000,000 a year, from \$3,000 to \$7,500 was defeated at the instance of Senator Smoot. He mentioned the fact that the commissioner of pensions, who has served in the neighborhood of \$160,000,000 a year, and has several hundred clerks in his office, receives only \$5,000, and the commissioner of the general land office, with thousands of employees and millions of acres of the public domain in his charge, gets a like amount. Mr. Smoot thinks that such discrepancies in salaries should not be tolerated, and intends to see to it that there is some relation between the work done and the salary paid.

"HERE LIES A BIG MISTAKE."

Congressman Harry C. Woodard of West Virginia thinks the president committed a most serious psychological error in refusing to permit Colonel Roosevelt to raise his army for France. In a speech which he has entitled, "Here Lies a Big Mistake," Mr. Woodard declares that popular enthusiasm will never be aroused by "withholding confidences from the people, and automatically crushing their sentiment as expressed by their representatives in the national congress." But that was what the president did, to use Mr. Woodard's language, "by a stroke of the pen and a few classic examples of pure, limp, and unalloyed English." From communications which he has received from constituents and newspapers in his district Mr. Woodard is convinced that he reflects the sentiments of the people of West Virginia.

CONCLUSIONS OF A DELIBERATIVE BODY.

It is gratifying to note the deliberation with which the senate finance committee is moulding the war revenue bill into reasonable shape. The committee evidently believes that such measures should recognize the existence of economic law and is endeavoring to

Prophecy of the End of the War

(By Frederic J. Haskin)

Washington, D. C., June 7.—Italians are now much interested in an ancient prophecy concerning the end of the war, which has recently been resurrected by the director of the civic museum at Cmo. The prophecy is one of a number made by an astronomer and prophet of the seventh century, who was named after the manner of perception and accuracy. A great deal of interpretation by modern astronomers has been required to discover its exact meaning, but everybody is pleased and delighted with the result.

The war is to end on August 28 of this year, according to the best interpretation of this prediction, which is wrapped up in strange allegorical dictation.

This prophecy, of course, coincides with that made by Lord Kitchener at the beginning of the war when he said it would last three years. But recent official prophecies, unfortunately, seem to indicate that both Lord Kitchener and the seventeenth century astronomer were poor prophets. In the German reichstag, Baron von Holtz, optimistically declares that Germany is capable of maintaining war for years to come; and in Paris the French government has said: "To obtain final victory, it is sufficient that France and her allies know how to wait for it in inexhaustible patience."

Since the war began, prophecies have been numerous. Utterances made by people 10 and 20 years ago have suddenly been remembered and brought forward as evidence of their preknowledge of the war. In fact, the prognosticating habit, which is merely tolerated in times of peace, has, during the past two years, been cultivated and encouraged. Any little thing concerning the end of the war has been hopelessly accepted. Moreover, never was Bible study so popular. Nearly everybody is now familiar with the Book of Daniel and Revelation.

From this book several quotations have already been presented to the public as referring to the present war. Among these is one, which properly interpreted, fixes the date of the end of the war as January 27, 1918. The meaning was first discovered by a southern clergyman, who after finding many verses which clearly related to the war, came to verse No. 12 of Revelation Chapter XIII. "Here is wisdom. Let him that hath understanding count the number of the beast; for it is the number of a man, and his number is six hundred three score and six."

Must Mean Months. The clergyman figured that six hundred three score and six could not mean years, because that was not the age of a man, nor could it mean weeks, for that was the age of a boy; therefore, it must mean months. Reducing this to years, he got 55 1/2 years. Believing that the beast referred to represented the kaiser, his next step was to find out how old the kaiser was. The coincidence is interesting, for the clergyman found that the kaiser was born on the twenty-seventh of January, 1859, and was therefore exactly 55 1/2 years old on the day the war began.

Now, verse No. 5 of the same chapter says: "And power was given unto him to continue forty and two months." Thus, the clergyman concludes the war will end on January 27, 1918—which is the kaiser's birthday.

The prophecies concerning the ending of the war, while numerous, are not so numerous as those predicting its occurrence. Madame Thebes and Tolstoy are two of the better known to have created considerable astonishment by their forecasts. The fact that Count Tolstoy was practically dying when he made his prediction has caused many people to regard it with superstitious awe, but we are still patiently waiting for "Napoleon from the North," the Mongolian-Slav religious leader, and the Latin hero of art and literature. Tolstoy's remarkable manuscript was not discovered by the public until the war was far advanced, however, and in the meantime hundreds of better prophecies had been issued. In the fall of 1914 and the early part of 1915, in fact, it became the literary fad to have the editor write a preface in one's books, calling attention to the wonderful insight of the author, whose book was in the hands of the publisher just a month or six weeks before the war.

Some Forecasts Remarkable. Occasionally, too, one comes upon a prophecy which, by a coincidence or series of coincidences, is indeed remarkable; if not startling. Such is the forecast made by a German astrologer of the court of William I of Germany, which is said to be taken seriously by the German people. The story goes that the first William asked the astrologer if he would be king of Prussia. It was then 1839. The astrologer then took the figures 1839, and fixed them in the following fashion:

1 8 3 9
1
8
3
9

Then he said, "You will be king of Prussia in 1849." As it happened, this was true. The emperor then wanted to know if the German empire would ever become consolidated. Again the astrologer placed his figures in the same manner, only using 1849. The result was 1871. This was the date of the consolidation of the German empire. The emperor next wanted to know how long he was going to live. Adding 1871 and 1, 8, 7, 1 together, the astrologer got 1888, which was the date he set for the emperor's death. Again he was correct. But the emperor asked still a fourth question, "What will happen when I am gone?" he wanted to know. For the last time the astrologer used his peculiar system on 1888, and got 1918. After 1913," he said solemnly, "a great change will occur in the German empire."

Nineteen thirteen added up by the method of this old astrologer gives 1917. It is certainly fortunate that the first emperor William II is not alive to ask, "When will the war end?"

make it as scientific as possible. One of its conclusions, indicated by its drastic revisions in certain parts of the bill, is that remunerative business must not be destroyed in an indiscriminate scramble for the country's earnings. In fact, the committee evidently believes that remunerative business is the very machinery upon which must depend the production of profits, which will make income taxes and excess profits taxes yield returns to the government—the more successful business can be made the larger the returns. In this way the government becomes a silent partner in the business of the country and in vitally affected by its success.

This, in fact, should be the attitude of government at all times—it is only politics and selfish interests of governing bodies that ever put a government at odds with legitimate business interests.

Before Russia can look to this government for another loan of \$100,000,000, however, she will have to take a brace and show she is willing to do her bit without shirking.

A \$500,000 income would look good to most men, even tho' the government did insist on taking half of it by the operation of an income tax.

Now if we can have some hot weather to follow up the rain, garden truck and other crops will join in a big drive on the high cost of living.

A son of Swift, the Chicago packer, is scrubbing beef at the Fort Sheridan camp, and is doing his work like an artist, too.

Jane Addams recommends the establishment of a board to rule the world. If this is agreeable to the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, it will be so ordered.

The rich men of this country may grumble over high income taxes, but what are they going to do about it? In almost every other country income taxes are even higher than in this land.



Patriotic, Strenuous Peculiar

By "PUT"

Our Honored Relative.

There's a fine old-fashioned gentleman,
I have right now in mind,
Whose equal as a relative
Quite hard 'twould be to find.

He sports a high and spangled hat,
He's our uncle, I'll admit;
Long tails adorn his dressy coat—
He's peculiar, just a bit.

Striped are his trousers the whole
length;
Star-spangled is his vest;
Red, white and blue is his cravat;
A badge adorns his chest.

A placid smile illumines his face
When peace is on the wing;
His fierce demeanor when trouble
comes
Is quite another thing.

For Uncle we've a fervid love,
He's for us—we're for him,
And we must rally when he calls
To save his deep chagrin.

The time is now—let all respond:
Down with the bullets ram;
We're called to line up for the fray
And follow Uncle Sam.

Our Uncle's fate will be our own.
We'll pause not to discuss;
The slant he gets from foreign foe—
That slant is meant for us.

Big Rock, the town I mean, at one time had a exciting episode. That while it did not terminate in the tragic yet bordered on the marvelous. I will not declare it verged on the absurd at the time of the happening, but will acknowledge it afterward awakened a sense of the ridiculous.

The event all centered around the propensity of Charles Benjamin, justice of the peace, to roll up his sleeves and tackle things about his own premises that required fixing. And it had sprung a leak somewhere in its masonry. Benjamin donned a pair of overalls and slid a ladder down thru the narrow opening above to the muddy depths below.

He descended, fixed the leaks, rolled water, to be drawn up and emptied by one's manipulating a rope above. Some of his grandchildren peeped down to where they could see their honored relative, dimly outlined in the dark cavity, and they wondered at his energy and admired his tenacity.

In due time the cistern was cleaned, and the leaky aperture patched up with mortar. Then Benjamin essayed to climb to the airy surface above. As remarked before, the entrance to the cistern was a narrow one, and he found, while he had no difficulty straightening his legs to reach the ladder rungs going down, there was not room for him to bend his knees with sufficient leverage from the ladder rungs to lift him up thru the narrow entrance. He had not the strength to pull his form up by clutching the ladder bars on the side. He tried to edge himself up thru that narrow entrance, without success, until his energy was nearly exhausted, and he was all out of self-control.

He clambered down to the cistern bottom, sat on the lower rung of the ladder, and gave him up to dejecting meditation. Finally his wife, and a sister-in-law, and two or three grandchildren, tried to haul him up by means of a rope. They gave this up when the rope broke, allowing the justice to float on the hard eastern surface. A sitting posture, with considerable violence.

One of his grandchildren, of a facetious turn, called down, "Uncle Charles—why do you remind me of a pig in a bag?" Benjamin hastily retorted, "Now, never mind, none of that confounded stuff. If she should not let him down something to satisfy his appetite. 'Not anything, thank you. I'm going to get out of this accursed place before I eat a mouthful, even if I starve.'"

The minister, having heard of Benjamin's predicament, hurried to the scene, and spoke consolingly to the imprisoned justice. He asked the name of the one who would never desert him. Benjamin called up, somewhat irritably, "See here, reverend sir, of your religious duty till I get out of this—if I ever do."

After a period of silence below, during which his family and friends were anxiously clustered about the entrance above, apprehensive of the worst, what Benjamin called out, "What, I wish you would see if it's cloudy up any. Or hold on, you had better turn the spout so the rain would run out on the ground if it does come—for if I am to die in this place I don't want it thr' dripping. After another delay of about five minutes he resumed, "I'd sooner die down here of old age, that is, if I never can get out alone and there is nobody on earth who has the gumption or energy to rescue me."

But, relief was coming in shape of a neighboring carpenter, who took some trips of board and nailed them at frequent intervals between the ladder rungs up which Benjamin was enabled to climb with such short steps that he was not compelled to bend his knees to the extent the wall of the narrow entrance interfered with his progress.

When the justice emerged, he turned to those standing about, pointed down into the cistern mouth, and remarked "Wasn't that the damndest situation you ever knew of?" This remark is regarded by the people of Big Rock as the nearest approach Benjamin ever made to uttering profanity.

They tell of another interesting experience in the same Benjamin family. When Charles lived out on the farm, he sent a hired man to town to sell some chickens. Among the fowl was a quite aged rooster, for which the dealer would only give five cents a pound.

The hired man would not let the dealer fowl so for this low figure, and declined to the grocer dealer he would take it back home and the

folks could eat it. And he did return with the bird. It was placed in a pot over a fire, and left there to boil to tenderness on the Sabbath morn, while the family went to church.

But, while the folks were at church, Pratt Benjamin, a half brother; Ed Whilden, George Dugan and one or two others came to the place on a visit. They saw the cooking fowl, discovered its whereabouts in the pot, removed it, carved it, buttered and salted it and then ate it.

"Since that time, all hands concerned have been trying to figure who the joke was really on. Benjamin, who undoubtedly declared it was on the fellows who had eaten the rooster. The fellows were confident the joke was on the Benjamin family whose Sunday dinner they captured and ate.

Justice Benjamin has not just made up his mind, emphatically, on the subject of the derisive laugh. Sometimes, if a bright morning, when everything is cheerful and satisfactory, he declares to his wife, "The joke was surely on those fellows." And then, again, on stormy nights, when his head presses a solemn and dejected pillow, he will awake his wife to declare, "After all, considering the rooster-eating affair, I am disposed to figure the joke was really on us."

John Wald, of Oswego, the other day, sized up a situation with considerable animation. "I've been all over these United States, excepting the Rocky mountain region. I am 53 years old, and have traveled considerably. I journeyed around the world thru most of the countries of Europe, England, France, Italy, Ipanama Spain, and the Sandwich Islands. When I come to count up all of the countries I have visited, I find the distance of my travels, I can scarcely believe it myself. The fact is, I have been a dickens of a fellow for getting about."

After delivering himself of these startling statistics, Wald winked his eyes energetically, elevated his brow, and gave a vigorous pound on his chest with a clenched fist. Indeed, such startling information of travels required a strenuous muscular accompaniment to lend emphasis to the declaration. Then Wald quieted down to the placid, and continued: "While I have traveled all over the world, I have kept my clothes on my back, and no one has been able to get them off me."

After making this wonderful announcement Wald elevated eyes of self-congratulation. He then continued his declarations: "Yes, sir, no one ever got my clothes away in any part of this whole world. I was always able to keep them right on me."

At this point Wald drew near and grew confidential. "But, what do you think? That boy, John of mine, came up here to Aurora, from his home in Oswego, to go down to Sandwich to help the McKinlay All-Star team with a game of ball. Up to the left his best suit of clothes at the place the fellows who were going to play changing to their baseball uniforms. And, do you know, when he got back he found some one had stolen his best suit of Sunday-go-to-meet clothes. And all of this happened about the first time he ever left home, and only seven miles away, at the end of the road."

Here Wald drew a match from his vest pocket, and after scratching it on the side of his trousers leg, ignited his cigar, puffed it energetically and concluded: "There is one thing certain—either the young fellows of today are a mighty sight easier than the fellows of olden times, or the damned clothes thieves are a cursed sight sharper."

ROUGH RIDERS FORMED IN FIVE DAYS.

If you had any contact with conditions at Washington shortly after the outbreak of the Spanish war, you know that indescribable confusion prevailed. It is best—or should I say worst—revealed by the remark made by a certain high military officer, at Wood. He said with much annoyance:

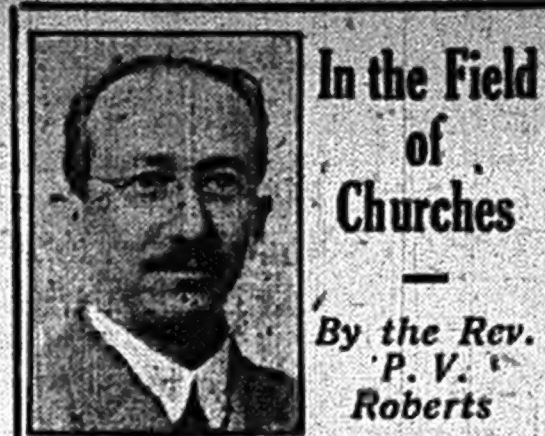
"Here I had a magnificent system, my office and department were in good working order, and this damned war comes along and breaks it all up."

Wood helped to smash it. He knew that to recruit and equip a regiment amid all that encircling chaos was well nigh impossible. So he adopted the wholesale method, which likewise was the prepared in proper form over document that bore on his task. This included telegrams to governors, calling on them for troops; requisitions on arsenals for arms and ammunition; orders on government depots for uniforms and supplies. A stroke of the pen would make every one of these papers an official document. When he had them at hand (and they made a stack nearly four feet high) he approached the desk of the secretary of war and said to Mr. Alger:

"All that I now need to raise my regiment is your signature to these papers."

Beet as he was by incompetency and sloth, Alger looked up surprised and startled. "Why," he said, looking at the papers, "you have used not only my name, but the president's as well. Still, it's all right. We need this kind of constructive insubordination now. If men would only do things instead of talking about them, the army would soon be organized."

That night the telegraph carried to Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Indian territory the compact instructions that in five days the first men of the organization of the Rough Riders and in 21 witnessed their actual mobilization at San Antonio, Texas—Everybody's Magazine.



In the Field of Churches

By the Rev. P. V. Roberts

These days many will go into the woods and watch the birds. The birds will come on the lawns and fly from tree to tree. They are strong, fearless creatures, busy about their own business. Not one seems sad. The sick ones droop. Otherwise every bird is spry and happy. The bird seems the emblem of freedom from care and anxiety. With neither barn nor storehouse, the bird never seems anxious; never thin or starved. There seems to be a confidence and sense of victory in every move it makes, which can not but inspire one who watches. All it has to do is to pick up what is strewn on the top of the earth.

God Feeds Them. Turn from a study of birds and watch a group of human beings at some large gathering place, and the contrast is striking. Anxiety, concern, sorrow and pain can be read on many a face. Why is it that the birds can supply all the needs of the body and mind, while the human being? Possibly every sad countenance, every burdened spirit in the group studied had something to eat that day. Not the day itself, but the tomorrow, weighed heavily on their hearts. Most of one's burdens are lying in the shadowy tomorrow. God feeds the birds, can he not feed the men and women, too?

Suitable Food. Yes, God will feed all, but on food suited to the constitution of each. What feeds a bird will not satisfy a human animal. What sustains a beast will not suffice for a man's maintenance. Since man can look ahead, he needs more than his daily bread. He needs confidence to trust in tomorrow's God. He sees the needs of tomorrow. He often fails to see God standing within the shadow keeping watch above his own. The stomach of a man may be satisfied while his heart is famished. He is in misery till this deeper need is met.

God Will Provide. The promise is that He will satisfy the mouths of the hungry with good things. God never makes a waste. It is a realization that God is close by, and God can be trusted to do what is well; provided man does his share. Let the weary heart then arise and busy itself with the things at hand. Let it make the most of today, with all its brightness and life. Let it improve every moment and seize every opportunity. When when it lifts its eyes and looks outward into the future, it will see, painted upon the darkest cloud, the bow of hope and promise of God's sustaining care.

The Flowers and Birds. The flowers and birds may well challenge the heart to sweetness and music. To fill the air with glad songs and sweet fragrance and let the tomorrow alone; not because it does not care, but because God cares more. God knows; God sympathizes; God will provide. Let each one find himself for the task of today with courage and a sense of overcoming power. God will provide for tomorrow.

Close to His feet on the pathway. Empty and frail and small. An earthly vessel was lying on the ground, and it was empty. But the Master saw it and raised it. From the dust in which it lay and smiled as He gently whispered: "This shall do my task today."

From Bibles to Guns. War brings many curious changes. A few months ago the American Bible society sent to Panama a fine power boat, the Goodwill, for the use of its new Bible house there in supplying Bibles to the vessels that pass thru the canal. Now the boat, mounting a gun, is in the government patrol service.

An Interned Bishop. Bishop Neulsen of the Methodist Episcopal church, writing from Switzerland April 2, the day our congress met in special session, said he was "practically interned" in Switzerland. "I cannot travel to Scandinavian countries because an American citizen may not pass thru Germany with my present American passport. I can not visit France or Italy."

Insurance. The Lackawanna Presbytery took out a blanket policy of compensation insurance last year. This policy covers all ministers, sextons, paid chorists, organists and others in the employ of the churches.

The Hearer Temperance Movement. The Northwestern Christian Advocate has an article to the effect that the Hearst newspapers are circulating petitions which pastors of churches are asked to invite their people to sign memorializing congress to prohibit the sale or manufacture of whiskey or any other intoxicating liquor which contains more than 10 per cent of alcohol, from the first of September to the end of the war. This is considered a net to catch the unaware in, as it will let beer, which contains 4 per cent of alcohol, go free. "No man," says the paper, "can champion beer and be a temperance man."

The Arabic Bible. Dr. F. E. Hoskins, editor of the American Press, Beirut, Syria, collaborating in the translation of the Arabic Bible and one of the men to come out of Constantinople, is to visit Chicago June 12. He will present the cause of Syria which has been so terribly devastated by war and persecution.

Y. W. C. A. in Russia. Miss Clara H. Spencer, general secretary of the world's committee of Y. W. C. A., is on a trip to Russia to study conditions looking to the expansion of association work in Petrograd.

Colored Baptists. The Baptist denomination reports

THE HUMAN SIDE

By Fred C. Kelly

Byron R. Newton, assistant secretary of the treasury, was in the habit of entering the treasury building at the same door each morning and riding to his floor on the same elevator. This elevator was always chafured by the same colored man and he always greeted Newton in exactly the same way. The invariable greeting was as follows:

"Good mawnin', Mistah Secretary. You well this mawnin', I hope sah?" After a few months that greeting, morning after morning, uttered without the slightest change of a word, or even an inflection, got terribly on Newton's nerves. You who have never known a man who said precisely the same thing to you every day in the year may think this was foolish, and that Newton was needlessly temperamental. Be that as it may, Newton began to have almost a dread of approaching the door of the treasury building. If only he had a gambler's chance, he reflected—any way at all to avoid the deadly monotony of that greeting in the elevator—things might not be so bad. But he was helpless. He could have the elevator man killed some way, maybe, but then his conscience might bite him, and he would only be a trifle more content, on the whole, than before.

One morning Newton was the sole passenger in the elevator and the operator declared, as usual: "Good mawnin' Mistah Secretary. You well this mawnin', I hope sah?" "No, I'm far from well," Newton replied, frankly. "I've got new shoes on my feet, and this morning, than almost anybody you might mention, I'm suffering from a touch of bubonic plague and Asiatic cholera, and the doctor tells me that he's afraid I'm catching leprosy. As if that wasn't enough, I've got a couple of very annoying ingrowing nails."

As he left the elevator at his floor, Newton could hear the man saying: "U-um, u-um-ph" and clucking his lips sympathetically.

The morning after that Newton hit on the scheme of entering the building by a less convenient door, and taking another elevator upstairs. Along about the middle of the forenoon, a certain colored elevator man stuck his head in the door of Newton's outer office, and inquired of one of the clerks:

"Beg pardon, but how is Mistah Newton feelin' this mawnin'?" He looked dubious when assured that Newton was feeling first rate.

"I talked to him yesterday about himself," explained the elevator man, "and he was feelin' mighty poorly."

A few years ago, a young American naval officer picked up what he regarded as some wonderfully good ideas for improving the accuracy of naval gunnery. He wrote letters about this to his superiors at Washington. But he got no action. His superiors did nothing toward adopting his ideas on target practice, but they arranged to have him court-martialed for insubordination, or something like that.

T. Roosevelt, now one of our foremost ex-presidents, was then occupying the White house, and he heard about the threatened court-martial. He looked into the matter and decided that the young officer was exactly right. His ideas for improving naval gunnery were sound, and it was just as well, perhaps, that he did make his letters a bit caustic. The young officer's ideas were adopted, and instead of being court-martialed, he was promoted. He also became a member of the Roosevelt tennis cabinet.

Today he is known as Vice Admiral William S. Sims and is in charge of the navy's gunnery school.

The Devil and the Eskimo. The Outlook in its issue of May 23, relates this tit-bit: Mr. Leden, a missionary to the Eskimos, tells an amusing story of a missionary who was always to be found in the fine Eskimo belief in a devil. The Eskimo's persistent refusal to believe in the existence of such a malevolent being finally so angered the missionary that he struck the native. "Alas," cried the Eskimo, "I am now forced to believe what you say. If the world is so bad that a missionary will strike a poor Eskimo, there must be a devil." The missionary himself reported the incident to his superior in Denmark to show how conservative and stiff-necked the Eskimos were!

Robert College. Constantinople, which was founded 34 years ago, has been closed because the Turkish government has requisitioned its buildings for military purposes.

Chaldean Christians. Almost all the Armenian Christians having been disposed of by massacre or expulsion, the unappealing Turk is turning his attention to the Chaldean Christians who are experiencing evidences of his tender mercies. Recently a bishop and 33 ministers were executed for being

charge of that part of the United States fleet in the European war zone. One of the things Sims accomplished was this:

He made a study of the number of motions necessary to fire a certain type of gun, and found that by applying what is now known in machine shops as the "cutting method," the number of motions could be materially reduced. It is said that he thus made it possible to fire ten times as many shots on that kind of a gun as before.

Thomas D. Schall, blind member of congress, from Minneapolis, partly worked his way thru college taking orders for a laundry. One of his tasks was to collect shirts and collars from students, see that they were properly marked and then send them on to the laundry to be rejuvenated. This might have been easy enough, but Schall was also a baseball enthusiast. Whenever there was an opportunity to witness a ball game, he was quite likely to knock off from the job of marking shirts and collars and trust to the god of chance to get any given article back to its rightful owner. This led to all manner of mixups. A student would be obliged to wear a pink shirt when as a matter of fact his own shirt was blue. And a man would often get back a collar as much too large that it would fit him like a horse collar. Yet few students ever made serious complaint, for they realized that the trouble was due entirely to the fact that Schall had been used to a ball game. They didn't much blame him for preferring baseball to shirts and collars and cuffs.

One afternoon at a ball game, Schall saw a friend of his getting the worst of a fist fight. He tried to rush to his aid, but there was a dense crowd in the way. So, unable to get thru the crowd, Schall did the only other thing that was possible; he went over the crowd—actually climbed pell-mell over men's shoulders.

By doing that he not only succeeded in stopping the fight, but excited the admiration of a beautiful and charming young college girl. She thought it was wonderful—simply wonderful—as she expressed it, that a young man should refuse to be stopped by mere obstacles. Later on she became Schall's wife.

Schall got to be a first-rate lawyer and was in a fair way to acquire a profitable practice when a spark from an electric cigar lighter destroyed his eyesight. Then he felt considerably discouraged. He feared that his years of struggle for an education would now avail him nothing. He did not see how he could go ahead with his law practice without being able to read. Whereupon his wife reminded him of the time he had gone over the top of the crowd when he couldn't go thru it

Campaign for the Aurora Chapter of the Red Cross Starts Wednesday, June 13th

One Dollar Will Buy
a Membership
in the
RED CROSS
—
No Field Service
Required



The Red Cross
Will Rescue
Our War-Torn Boys
From the Battlefield
and Care for Them.
Further, It Will Care
For Their Families
at Home

“When a Feller Needs a Friend”

When he lies where he was stricken on the battlefield, ripped and torn by the terrible weapons of war, praying for help, dying for just one drink of cool, clear water—

The Red Cross is his only friend!

OUR boys are going—they are enlisting now. More will follow. And when they go, ready to face all hardships, all dangers, ready to give life itself for country and right—how will you feel if you have not even joined the Red Cross upon which they must rely for help?

Uncle Sam has called for volunteers—he is raising his army. All of us cannot go, but everyone of us can sacrifice ONE DOLLAR to do our share. We can help buy the bandages he will need, the medicines that may save his life.

Mothers of Aurora! We are proud of you! Without stint, you are giving your own boys, blood of your blood and flesh of your flesh—those boys you have slaved and sacrificed for. More you cannot give.

If only your friends and their friends will do one-tenth as much! If they will only realize that the Red Cross is the only relief organization the army will permit on the battlefield! If they could see the 50,000 wounded out of every 1,000,000 men—if they could picture the bravery, sacrifice and heroism of others, surely they would give one dollar themselves to do THEIR SHARE in the world war.

There ought to be AT LEAST one Red Cross member in every home in Aurora. In most homes the children should belong—the whole family.

*For Your Country's Sake, for Humanity's Sake, As You Love All That
Is Good, and Kind, and Merciful—For Your Own Sake*

Join the Red Cross Today

This Advertisement was written and paid for by the Western United Gas and Electric Company in the endeavor to stimulate enlistments to the Aurora Chapter of the Red Cross.



AURORA CHAPTER

The American Red Cross

CLASSES OF MEMBERSHIP

	Dues
[] Annual (no magazine).....	\$ 1
[] *Subscribing per annum.....	2
[] *Contributing " ".....	5
[] *Sustaining " ".....	10
[] *Life (one payment only).....	25
[] *Patron (1 payment only).....	100

*Every Subscribing, Contributing, Sustaining, Life and Patron member will receive the Red Cross Magazine—the monthly medium of communication between National Headquarters and members of the Society. This is an attractively illustrated publication carrying a great variety of interesting and helpful articles on Red Cross and kindred activities.

HOW TO WIN WAR IS TOPIC OF DRYS

"Do Your Bit, Help Win War," Is Heading of Circular Urging Work for Prohibition.

Under the heading "Do Your Bit, Help Win War," drys are circulating a paper in Aurora which says:

"Mr. Hoover, the food director at Washington, says the allies must have 50,000,000 bushels of grain and fodder supply, and that the United States must furnish most of it.

Products Used in Liquors.

"According to the report of the commissioner of internal revenue for the year ending June 30, 1916, (on page 137), there were used during that year for the production of distilled spirits in the United States the following materials:

Corn	32,969,542 bu.
Rye	3,116,692 bu.
Malt	4,480,598 bu.
Wheat	3,373 bu.
Barley	148 bu.
Oats	5,822 bu.
Other materials	68,822 bu.
Molasses	152,122,232 gal.

"Omitting wheat, oats, barley and other materials and reducing corn, rye, malt and molasses to pounds, we get a total of 2,602,911,916 pounds of grain and molasses.

"The census of 1900, volume 9, page 602, gives the following figures as to materials used in the manufacture of fermented liquors:

Corn	483,998,985 lbs.
Malt	36,385,365 bu.
Barley	11,322,599 bu.

"This amounts to a total of 2,260,266,146 pounds.

"Combining the figures for the manufacture of fermented liquors and distilled spirits, it totals 6,994,311,125 pounds. At a low estimate of its food value, this would supply the food equivalent required for 7,000,000 men a year.

"Secretary of Agriculture Hon. David F. Houston, testifying before the house agricultural committee April 23, 1917, said:

"One hundred one million, one hundred thousand dollars' worth of malt, hops, rice, corn, glucose and other materials are used in making fermented liquor each year. Forty-four million, six hundred thousand dollars' worth of malt, wheat, barley, rice, corn, oats, mill food, molasses and other materials are used in making whiskey each year. The amount of food products used in making beer and whiskey totals \$145,064,000."

Food Wasted Must Be Saved.

"When the national government

asks the farmers to raise more food-stuff to win the war, it is the patriotic duty of every citizen to insist that this same authority stop food waste.

"Why should the food supply for 7,000,000 men be destroyed to make liquor to make men drunk?"

"Why waste 7,000,000,000 pounds of foodstuff when at war, to make liquor that will reduce the efficiency of our army and also destroy the ability of labor to supply food and munitions to keep the army in the field?"

"Is it good sense to underfeed or starve women and children in order that brewers and distillers may have grain to make poison?"

"Can a nation permanently prosper by using food which sustains life to make beer and whiskey which destroys life?"

"Increase the amount of short term bond rather than destroy foodstuffs to secure additional revenue from intoxicating liquor."

"This country, less dominated by liquor than England, is in a strategic position to help our allies by leading the way in this reform so essential to victory."

"There should be an avalanche of telegrams and letters from Illinois to Senators Sherman and Lewis, and your congressmen, as well as the congressmen-at-large, Hon. Modell McCormick and Hon. William E. Mason, urging them to vote for the amendment to stop the waste of grain for making liquors, and play no favorites between beer and whiskey. To exempt beer and make the prohibition apply to whiskey only, would be of little value. If a prohibitive tax is to be placed on the grain to make whiskey as proposed by the senate agricultural committee, then the same tax should be placed on the grain to make beer. Urge congress to provide for the prohibition direct, and not refer it to any one else for action. Do it now."

NEW GASOLINE SERVICE STATIONS ON WEST SIDE

A gasoline service station is to be erected at North Lake and Cedar streets by the National Refining company.

A transfer of the property has been recorded with County Recorder Charles Dotschman. The transfer was made by Major E. J. Hill and the consideration was \$5,250.

The Standard Oil company is erecting a gasoline service station at North Lake street and Downer place. The manager of the Standard Oil company has denied the report that his company plans to discontinue selling gasoline to garages and supply garages not under their control. "We are still soliciting customers," he said.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT YORKVILLE ENJOYED

Yorkville, Ill., June 9.—With the singing of "America" led by Godard's orchestra at the alumni dance and reception held last evening at the town hall the curtain dropped on a most delightful week of commencement exercises for the class of 1917 of the Yorkville high school.

From the class play "Pollyanna" given on the evening of June 1, to the closing function, the alumni reception held Friday evening, all were decidedly successful affairs. Supt. F. W. Ackerman pays the class the compliment of being one of the most brilliant it has been his pleasure to graduate. Each member was a star pupil and in the averaging of grades for the two highest scholarships there was with hardly an exception only a small fraction in the class of 18 that awarded the honors.

The commencement exercises Thursday evening were exceptionally good. The program opened with Schubert's "March" played by Miss Genevieve Scott, a member of the graduating class. Miss Scott proved her ability as a pianist to those to whom she is already known as a whistler of no little merit. The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. B. M. Will, pastor of the Yorkville Methodist church. Honor Gram Brodie then stepped forward and in a pleasing manner welcomed the patrons and friends of the school to the commencement exercises. Taking for her subject, "Cui Bono?" "Of What Use Is This?" Her oration showed the careful study and preparation. The high school girls club then sang "Hail to the Beautiful Morn of May" by Gaul. The singing of this club was a revelation to many who have not heard them sing before. While the young people all have good voices much credit is due the music supervisor W. A. Peter for their excellent training.

James L. Gardner, D. D., pastor of the St. Paul's Methodist church at South Bend, Ind., gave the address of the evening taking as his subject "The Life Worth While." The Rev. Mr. Gardner gave a brilliant lecture that was an inspiration to the older as well as the younger members of his audience. The high school girls chorus sang "The Lady of Dreams" by Daniels. Miss Alice Erving the valedictorian of the class gave an oration on "The Demand of the Hour." Miss Erving spoke under difficulties as she contracted a cold and has since the class play been confined to her home and under a physician's care with a severe throat trouble. She proved herself a deep thinker and her oration was well given. Vivian Alden, a member of the graduating class, sang "The Bird and the Rose" by Harrocks in her usual pleasing manner and responded to an encore. Supt. F. W. Ackerman then in a few well chosen words presented the diploma. W. A. Potter won "A Red, Red Rose" by Hastings and responded to an encore.

Elmer J. Lindholm, one of the members of the class asked permission to say a few words and announced the receipt of the diploma. The class play "Pollyanna" after paying all the expenses of commencement were paid. The remainder of the money was used to purchase a hand-some oak desk and swivel chair for the high school assembly room and an oak filing cabinet for the office. The program closed by all singing "America" led by W. A. Peter.

Mrs. Gay Williams and son from Chicago are guests at the C. S. Williams home.

Mrs. Joe Thomas of Hinkley and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ringer of Elgin were recent guests at the J. R. Hanna home.

Miss Genevieve Scott went to Geneva today to whistle before a musical club which meets in that city this evening.

Philip Dickinson from Geneva was a guest at the Paul Scott home Thursday evening and attended the commencement exercises.

Miss Dorothy Frazier came home Wednesday evening from Champaign where she has completed her freshman year at the university.

Mrs. Lillian Nading Jeter left this morning for Oberlin, Ohio, where she will attend the commencement week exercises, also a reunion of the class of which she was a member.

Miss Elizabeth Hatch, former principal in the Yorkville high school came out from Chicago to attend the exercises of commencement week and is a guest at the Fred Brethauer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vilvan with their son Earl and daughter Dorothy from Batavia came over to attend the commencement exercises Thursday evening and remained over night at the James A. Scott home.

Mrs. Howard Shortman and Mrs. George Kennedy from Maxwell, Iowa, who are a guest at the Shortman home attended a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Chris Armbruster in Aurora Wednesday, the occasion being the birthday of the hostess.

Mrs. George Arundale entertained about twenty-four of the young matrons and maids Thursday afternoon in honor of St. Marguerite Moore who leaves about the sixteenth of this month to fill an engagement with the

Redpath bureau as a child's worker in their chautauqua in Pennsylvania. The afternoon was spent in playing five hundred. The hostess served 5 o'clock tea.

The Yorkville O. E. S. entertained the Morris chapter Wednesday evening. Work was exemplified also it was the occasion of the twenty-second anniversary of the organization of the chapter. The O. E. S. chapter from Morris were invited guests and about thirty-five members from this chapter responded also. Mrs. Terry

and Mrs. Licher from Aurora were present. A short program followed the work. A paper by Mrs. W. T. Bagston giving the history of the Yorkville chapter was very interesting. There are of the 29 charter members, 18 living and 16 are still members of this chapter. Two have passed on, Robert Newton and Charles Moore. An appetizing lunch followed the program.

Beacon-News want ads introduce you to buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, employers, employees, etc.

"As Near To You As the Nearest Phone" The Month of Weddings —And Anniversaries, too—



The most important details of Wedding preparations are the floral appointments.

And the Bride will never cease to remember the splendor of the Wedding Bouquet which the Aurora Greenhouse Co. furnishes, nor will the guests soon forget the beauties of the floral decorations.

**For Weddings of Distinction
We Offer:**

Shower Bouquets
\$5 to \$20

Arm Bunches
\$2 to \$5

DECORATIONS AT MODERATE COST
Arrangements May be Made by Phoning

Chicago Phone 117

Inter-State Phone 1017

Aurora Greenhouse Co.
"On the Island" F. C. SCHAEFER, Manager

Telegraphic Delivery EVERYWHERE of Flowers for
Anniversary or Graduation Remembrances

RUTH LAW LANDS

[By Associated Press Licensed Wire.]

Kansas City, June 9.—Miss Ruth

Law, liberty bond aviator, landed at Swope park here at 10:10 o'clock this morning, completing a trip from St. Joseph, Mo., on an estimated flying distance of 75 miles in 58 minutes.

The Palatable Way to Economy

Some desserts become tiresome—besides they're expensive; too expensive at a time when every dollar must be made to count. You must economize and you can do so by fixing a place on the daily menu for ice cream. Let it be "Purity" and you'll enjoy a dessert that never grows tiresome, one of superlative sweetness and wholesomeness, nourishing and full of real food value. Its price makes it a necessity.



"Purity" is retailed in all standard
bricks and bulk

There's a dealer near you.
See him or phone 137 today

Wm. Ohlhaber Co.
Eighteen Jackson Place

Monday Is Bargain Day

MONDAY will be another bargain day in Aurora. Practically all of the leading merchants in Aurora are offering each Monday very unusual values. This concerted effort has developed MONDAY into a great shopping day, and made it possible for merchants to offer their customers very exceptional values.

REMEMBER, TOMORROW WILL BE ANOTHER OF THESE GREAT BARGAIN DAYS. You should make a great effort to be present, join the crowds and get your share of the good things offered. Below are a few of the items which will be on sale tomorrow.

SNOW WHITE FLAXON, 15c

Genuine flaxon, sheer very fine snow white fabric with a beautiful linen-like finish. An ideal fabric for white summer gowns, children's dresses and negligee. 29 inches wide; a splendid 25c item. For Monday, Bargain day, only, yd. **15c**

18c WHITE INDIA LINON, 11c

An extra fine thread, sheer, uniformly woven Indian linon, snow white. Just the thing for white gowns, children's dresses and fine underwear. 30 inches wide. For Monday, Bargain day, only, yd. **11c**

TWILLED MIDDY CLOTH, 21c

The most popular cloth of the season for middies, smocks, Russian blouse suits and little folks' play suits. A very beautiful quality: snow white, yard wide. For Monday, Bargain Day, only, yd. **21c**

46-INCH LINEN FINISHED SUITING, 21c

A very good quality, linen finished suiting. 46 inches wide. Very popular for white sports skirts. For Monday, Bargain day only, per yard **21c**

46-INCH PILLOW TUBING, 17½c

An excellent quality linen finished, bleached seamless tubing, very cheap at 25c. For Monday, Bargain day, only, per yard **17½c**

42-INCH PILLOW TUBING, YARD 16½c

The same splendid quality as the above, bleached, 42 inches wide. For Monday, Bargain Day, only, yard **16½c**

PURE SILK HOSE, PAIR 75c

Full fashioned seamless, shaped ankle hose, with 13-inch pure silk boot, fine quality lisle elastic garter top, reinforced lisle heel and toe; all sizes in pearl gray, silver white and black. For Monday, Bargain day, only, pair **75c**

LADIES' FINE LISLE FINISHED HOSE, PAIR 19c

An excellent quality fine sheer quality lisle hose, non-running elastic top, reinforced heel and toe; guaranteed to give excellent wear. All sizes in black or white. For Monday, Bargain day, only, per pair **19c**

GIRLS' AND MISSES' FINE HOSE, 13c

A very fine gauge, lisle finished hose, with reinforced heel and toe. Absolutely fast black or white; all sizes. For Monday, Bargain day only, per pair **13c**

PERCALE BUNGALOW APRONS, 55c

An all over or bungalow apron, collarless, short sleeve with pocket and belt. Extra long and full size. Fine quality light percale. For Monday, Bargain day only, each **55c**

GOOD QUALITY GINGHAM MORNING DRESS, \$1.00

A good quality gingham morning dress, ¾ sleeve, roll collar, pocket fitted waist line with full skirt. Perfectly fitted and perfectly made: all sizes up to and including size 44 bust. For Monday, Bargain day only, per dress **\$1.00**

WHITE DRESS SKIRT, \$1.00

Several pretty styles in fashionable white wash fabrics, skirts desirable for outings, etc. For Monday, Bargain day only, per skirt **\$1.00**

\$1.50 SHIRT WAISTS AT 89c

Beautiful styles, in fresh new waists. All are regular \$1.50 values and excellent values at that; all sizes up to 46 bust. For Monday, Bargain day only, per waist **89c**

If you believe in buying dependable high grade merchandise at bargain prices, join the crowds and get your share here Monday.

Dollars Do Double Duty At Our June Sale

We are forced to clear one floor for repairs and our immense stock must be reduced before this can be done. Therefore, the furniture prices are soaring, we are cutting ours to such a degree that every dollar you spend with us does double duty in the purchase of good furniture.



Chiffoniers—

White enamel chiffonier, \$17.50, now **\$12.50**.

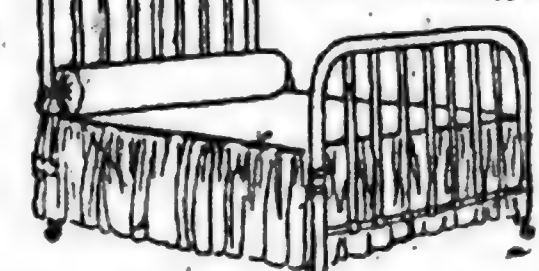
Ivory triple mirror dressing table, \$21.50, now **\$16.75**.

Circassian Walnut Chiffonier—Colonial design, \$34.00, reduced to **\$25.00**.

Berkey and Gay chest of drawers—Mahogany in pineapple design, \$80, now **\$55.00**.

Dresser—Solid oak, mirror 22x28, \$12.50.

Bedroom Furnishings



Simmons make of beds in all finishes and prices.

In white and gilt, continuous posts, etc., \$8.90; lighter in weight, \$6.95.

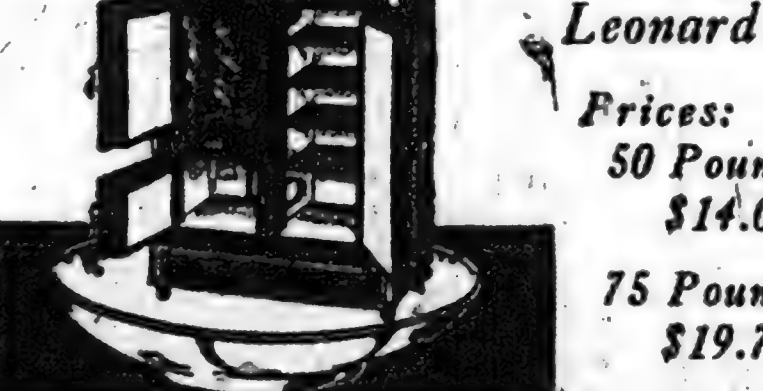
Mattresses—Felt top and bottom, fibre center, roll edge and fancy ticking, \$8.95.

Springs—Diamond link sagless, guaranteed in all sizes, \$2.95.

Pillows—Stearns and Foster's sanitary Pillows, 73c.

Refrigerators—The Leonard

Like a clean china dish



Prices:
50 Pound \$14.00
75 Pound \$19.75



Monday Bargains

Every Day Will Be Bargain Day
at this Store

For the Next Fourteen Days

**—But for Tomorrow—
We Make These Very Special Offers**

Sanitary Couches—Supported spring, double fold \$2.98

Maple Porch Swings—Mission style, with chains \$1.95

Pedestals—in oak and mahogany, 24 inches \$1.48

Dry Mops—Two handles, for floor and walls 89c

Steel Carpet Sweeper—\$2.50 Value \$1.29

Porch Chairs—Splint seats 95c



Seasonable Furniture of Reed—

Gentleman's Arm Chair—In reed and fibre, spring seat, loose cushion of tapestry, \$21.50, now **\$16.00**.

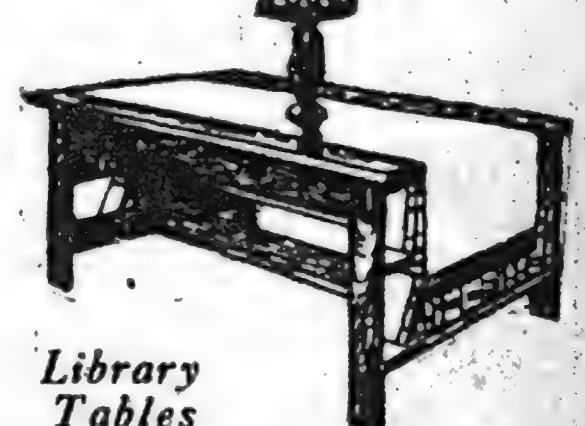
Reed Rocker—Brown finish, loose leather cushion, \$11.25. Another, leather upholstered back and seat, \$12.50.

Haywood Reed Table—Fumed finish, solid oak top, remarkable value, \$24, now **\$19.75**.

Chaise lounge—\$47.00; reduced to **\$35.00**.

Another of fibre at **\$24.75**.

Porch Rocker—\$2.95; of fibre, **\$4.95**



Library Tables

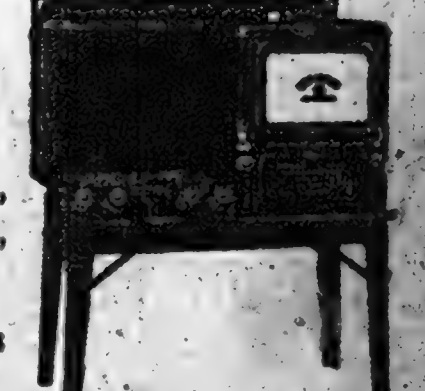
Berkey and Gay Table—Book shelves at ends, two large drawers. Very handsome, in Old English finish, \$52.00; reduced to **\$28.75**.

Tables in Period Styles—Chas. II. tables, Jacobean finish, reduced, \$25.00 to **\$16.50**, \$24.00 to **\$16.50**; \$21 to **\$15.75**.

Chairs in Same Design—Cane back and tapestry seat, \$24 to **\$18.75**.

Cane back and leather seat, \$18 to **\$14.00**.

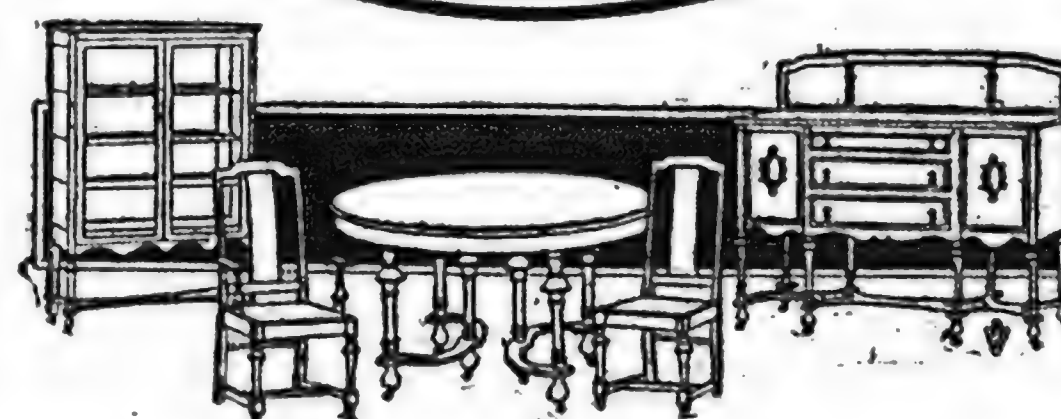
Parlor Suites—Genuine Spanish leather and golden oak, settee, arm chair and rocker, \$90, now **\$75.00**.



Gas Stoves

New Method Gas Stove, nothing better, like cut, **\$29.75**.

Three Burner Stove, gas oven, **\$12.75**.



Dining Room Sets in Several Designs

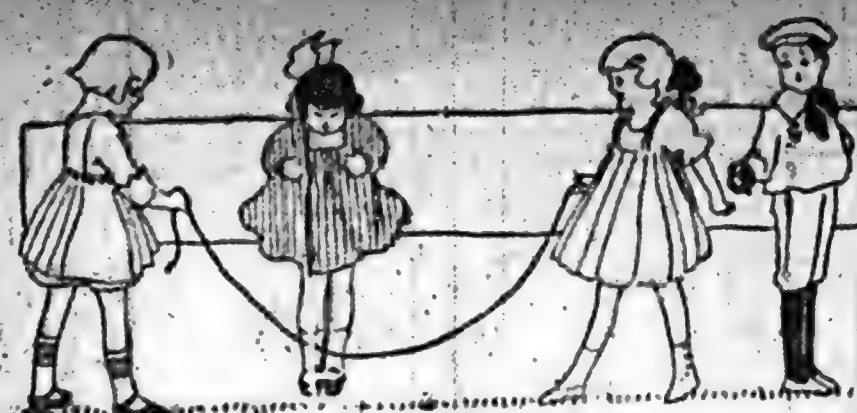
White enamel breakfast set, cane panels, a choice design. Sideboard \$18.00; China closet, \$14.00; Table, \$16.00, and chairs, **\$3.95**.

William and Mary Table, 54-inch at **\$24.00**.

Chairs, \$3.25; China cabinet; Buffet, **\$35.00**.

JANES
FURNITURE CO.
—LOW PRICES—
WEST END OF FOX ST. BRIDGE—AURORA

BOOKMAN'S
30 River St. — West Side — Aurora

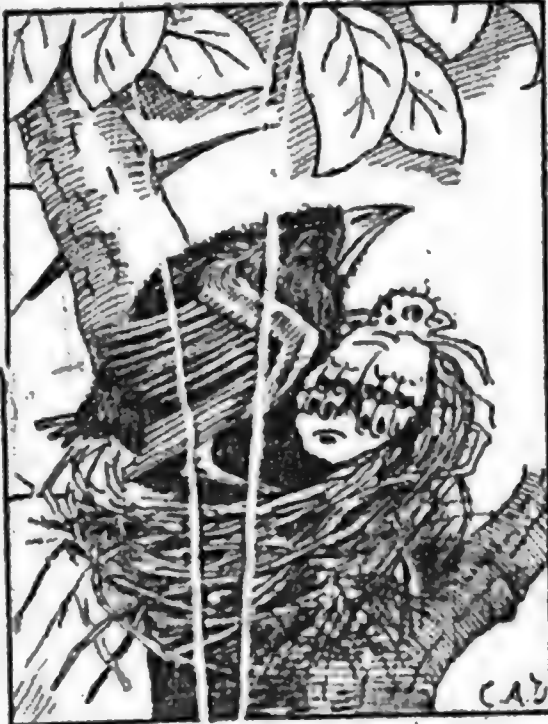


FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE



BROWNIE

It was a little hedge-sparrow that lived in a nest in a thorn bush, not far from the country road. Now, Brownie was not all alone in the nest—sometimes he wished he was; for his nest-fellow was a young bird too, as anybody could tell from the bluish pin-feathers in its wings;



He Was Twice As Big As Brownie.

but he was certainly no kin to Brownie, as he was twice as big, twice as strong, and, three times as ugly. To tell the truth, he was not Brownie's brother at all, but his mother was a cow-bird, one of those heartless, lazy folk who care nothing in the world for their children, and don't want to be bothered with them, so to get rid of all responsibility, she just smothered along in the thorn-bush until she found the nest of some other bird, lays an egg and speaks away, and never bothers her head any more about it. Now, before Brownie and his brothers and sisters were hatched, a cow-bird found their home in the thorn bush, and left an egg. Just like people leave a card, when they are out calling, and find no one at home. Brownie's mother thought it was a little funny that one of the eggs was so much bigger than the others, but she was an easy-going little body, and just let things rock along, and never even mentioned it to her next-door neighbor, Mrs. Wren. It was a terrible state of affairs when the eggs hatched out, for the nest was so crowded that one could hardly move, to say nothing of stretching out wings or legs. The big cow-bird was the limit too; it would step right on the soft little sparrows, and mash them as flat as pancakes, and it would push and scurry and ribble them around until they were black and blue. And as it could reach up so much higher, it got nearly every bit of food the mother brought, and its stomach felt stuffed out, while the sparrows got thinner and thinner. One day when the mother had come over to Mrs. Wren's to borrow a few ants, the young tyrant actually committed a murder. He got down in the bottom of the nest, and worked and worked, until he managed to get one

of the sparrows on his back, and then, he straightened up right quick, and pitched the sparrow over the edge of the nest, and down to the ground. The next day, and the next, and the next, he did the same thing, until Brownie was the only sparrow left. Brownie noticed that when one of his folks got on the cow-bird's back, that was the last he ever saw of them, so he made up his mind, never—never, to get on his back. That's how Brownie happened to be in the nest now. He could not understand why his mother did not see how things were going; but she was too busy to even notice it. But he was a good little fellow, and too manly to tell tales, so he just kept his bill shut, and said nothing. Besides, he himself, was getting big and strong for a sparrow; and when the cow-bird shoved, he shoved too, and gave him to understand that he had some rights too, and more than that, he was not going to put up with any more foolishness. So when the cow-bird found he could not have everything his own way, he scrambled out of the nest one day, and flattered out of sight down in the big, dark woods. And Brownie remembered that his mother had told him that great snakes lived in those woods, and that they swallowed little birds without even chewing them—and Brownie was not sorry, but then, he never would tell tales.

THE STORY OF OUR FLAG

SOME years ago in June an English nobleman came to visit our country. He reached Philadelphia on the fourteenth day of that month and, seeing our Stars and Stripes waving from window and roof, he turned to his American friend and said: "I feel flattered at my reception." Pointing to a large flag overhead he blandly continued, "Indeed you do me much honor!" The American smiled. "You are most welcome to our country, but if



Betsy Ross Making the First Flag.

you'll pardon me saying so, these flags were in honor of our National Flag Day." The Englishman looked questioning at his friend who hastened to give this explanation: "On June fourteenth, 1777, Congress resolved that the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white on a blue field, representing a new constellation."

"In 1816 Congress resolved that the permanent flag of the United States should be thirteen horizontal stripes, alternate red and white, and that on the admission of a new State to the Union, one star be added to the then twenty, and that such addition should take effect on the fourth of July next, succeeding such admission." "In 1777 Mrs. Betsy Ross was the prominent flag-maker of Pennsylvania, and naturally the great man in authority sought her and assigned to her the grand work which she executed so nobly. It is said that the five-pointed star was her own idea, and that she cut it out with a single clip of her scissors."

"All other flags, with colors bright, For other lands may do, But the Flag that is loved by us the most

Is the dear 'Red, White and Blue.' The Americans are noted for their patriotism, and small wonder when the flag that floats over the land is a world-wide symbol of valor and freedom."

"I have heard the colors of our Flag compared to three sisters, whose names are Red, White and Blue. Sister Red is the emblem of Love, Sister White stands for Purity, and Sister Blue is Truth."

"That is a very pretty conception," said the Englishman. "And your Flag is beautiful. It is honored the world over."

"All moths and butterflies, you know, come from caterpillars," continued Uncle Bob. "Such creatures have four stages; instead of hatching out perfect, as chickens, spiders and fishes do, they have to go through these stages. First, the egg, then the caterpillar, then the cocoon, then the moth or butterfly. This little fellow has a long way to go yet."

"A long way to go yet," cried Mother. "I think not! Not in my cedar chest."

"I'm sure he didn't eat your rug," said Uncle Bob. "It must have been an older relative."

"Why?" the others all asked in one breath.

"Because he isn't dressed yet," replied Uncle Bob. "He's very polite and particular, and would never dream of sitting down to meals in his pajamas."

This made all of them laugh, and Mother and Dorothy got over their unfriendliness towards the little pest enough to come close and peer at it—a very tiny creature—curled up in Uncle Bob's palm, as if they expected to see it get up and dress, then and there!

"If you'll put off that squashing-bee you were speaking of," said Uncle Bob. "I can show you some cute tricks this little fellow knows."

ADDITIONS.

1. Add a piece of jewelry to a verb and get a curl of hair.
2. Add to calm or quiet to a word meaning to speak and get to foretell.
3. Add a man's name to a member of the male sex and get a kind of sofa.
4. Add a young goat to a short sleep and get to steal, as persons.

POPULAR COLOR PUZZLE.

The following are words of eight letters each. If placed one below the other, their eight letters will spell the names of three colors which will be extremely popular this week.

1. A system of faith and worship.
2. Swiftly.
3. A period of time.
4. A heavy wheel attached to machinery.
5. A large cask.
6. Pertaining to Egypt.
7. Regular or methodical.
8. A girl's name.
9. An ending.
10. A vessel.
11. To overflow.
12. Without pride.
13. A parable.
14. A toll gate.
15. Speaking with power.

ANSWERS.

ADDITIONS—1. Ring-let. 2. Soothe-say. 3. Ottoman. 4. Kid-nap.

POPULAR COLOR PUZZLE—Red, White and Blue. 1. Religion. 2. Celerity. 3. Midnight. 4. Flywheel. 5. Hoghead. 6. Egyptian. 7. Ordinate. 8. Hermoine. 9. Terminal. 10. Schooner. 11. inundate. 12. Humblest. 13. Allegory. 14. Turnpike. 15. Eloquent.

What the Bunny Taught

JACK OVERTON was always a dirty little boy. His hands, his face, his legs and his clothes were covered with mud and dirt. His face was a sight and he looked like a child who had neither home nor mother. He had not even thought about getting clean or dressed for dinner. He looked as father said, "like an alley kid."

"Come here, Jack," called father. "This is Mr. Watson, who is going to have dinner with us tonight. Run along home before us and get cleaned up a bit."

Jack scooted off, for father's word was law. And father turned to his friend saying: "That son of mine would rather be dirty than clean; what can I do with him?" father sighed. Of course, he did not want Jack to be all dressed up like a girl from morning to night, but he did wish that the little chap would not be such a "pig" all the time.

When Jack appeared at dinner that evening in a clean linen suit, with his face bright and his hair smooth, he looked like a different boy. He was really handsome; and father's friend exclaimed: "Well, well, no wonder you want him to be clean—he shows up pretty fine now doesn't he?"

Father and mother beamed. Jack looked uncomfortable; he wanted to go to bed so that he could get up early and dig worms for a fishing trip. Soon he was sent off, and he dashed to his room, jerking his clothes off as he went and scampering into bed in two seconds.

The grown-ups downstairs began to talk the problem over. "It isn't that Jack hasn't clothes enough," put in mother. "No matter how often he changes his suit, he's never clean."

She looked discouraged. "I want him to play outdoors, go fishing, and dig like a regular kid," said father, "but at the same time, I want him to learn that he must take care of himself. Why? When he gets older he'll go any place looking like a ragamuffin and not care. That'll never do."

"Oh, well," said father's friend, "don't you worry about him. He is sure to outgrow it. I bet that he'll be as neat as you are after while. With your example he can't remain dirty for long. Cheer up." The friend laughed and said again as he departed that everything would be "all right."

Jack's father and mother talked to

each other for awhile. "Dear," said mother, "do you think a pet would help Jack?"

"How do you mean?"

"I think that if he had something of his own to take care of and keep clean, he might be more particular with himself," answered mother.

"I see. I'll bring something home tomorrow night."

The next evening at dinner father said: "Jack, run out in the barn and see what I left there for you."

Jack lost no time in reaching the barn. A big, white rabbit, in a wire

cage awaited him. He had always wanted a rabbit so he was delighted.

"Gee, Pop!" said Jack, as his father appeared in the barn doorway. "I think this is fine! What shall I feed it on?"

"Carrots and lettuce."

As Jack ran off to the kitchen, his father was pleased. "Good! Now that boy'll have something to take care of," was his thought.

True, the rabbit took much of Jack's attention. Soon Bunny followed him all around. At the end of a romp over vacant lot next door, Bunny's beautiful white coat would be full of burrs and his hair matted with mud. Then Jack would take him to the barn and comb out the burrs and brush the hair free of mud. It was a job but Jack was proud of Bunny's snowy white coat and he took a pride in keeping it clean.

One morning, when he was dressing, he looked at his hair in the mirror. "Gee," he whistled, "my hair looks like Bunny's did after our romp yesterday." He combed and brushed his own hair then, as carefully as he

did the rabbit's. Jack noticed also that Bunny was very careful to keep his paws and toes very clean; so he decided to be particular, too. His mother gasped one day when she saw her little boy, scrubbing his hands with a brush and cleaning his fingernails.

"The plan has worked, I think," she reported to father that night. "Jack was scrubbing his hands today and I notice that he keeps his hair better than I ever did."

"What?" exclaimed father. "Brushing his hair and scrubbing his hands? Whew!"

"I guess that we'd better not say anything to Jack. He might think we are teasing him," said mother. "Don't you think we ought to bring Bunny in the cellar for the winter; it's so cold in the barn."

Father looked pleased; he nodded his head, and with a wink at mother, began to read a newspaper.

"I'll be back in a minute, dear," said mother as she left the room. "I'm just going to order fresh carrots for Bunny."

Uncle Bob rose and walked into the house and asked for a piece of red flannel, and on it laid the worm. "Now watch," he said.

Down they sat. Mother with some knitting. Soon the worm began to move around and they crowded nearer. It crawled all around the piece of flannel and at last chose a nice corner and began to work.

"There, he's eating," cried the children. "And he hasn't changed his suit either, unless his clothes are all alike."

"Just wait," smiled Uncle Bob. "He isn't eating at all, he's cutting out."

"Well, I declare!" exclaimed Mother.

"You see," said Uncle Bob, "since

he's cut out the piece of red flannel, he's cut out the piece of green flannel, and he's cut out the piece of blue flannel. He's cut out the piece of red ones. He cut and fastened more, working quite fast for such a little fellow, until he had made the coat big enough. Then he went inside and lined it with silk by turning round and round and head-over-heels a few times. They peeped at him through one end of his coat, which now looked like a rough, gay little tunic."

After this the creature seemed to be terribly hungry and, poking his head out of one end of his suit, he began to eat the cloth he was lying on.

"He'll eat until he gets too fat for his suit," said Uncle Bob. "then, guess what he'll do."

"Make a new one," said Jack.

"Wrong," cried Uncle Bob. "He's too sensible for that and too economical. He'll make that part-way down each side of his dress, and set in a new gore."

"Let's keep him and see what he does!"

"He'll change into a moth," said Mother. "But I'm sure I don't know

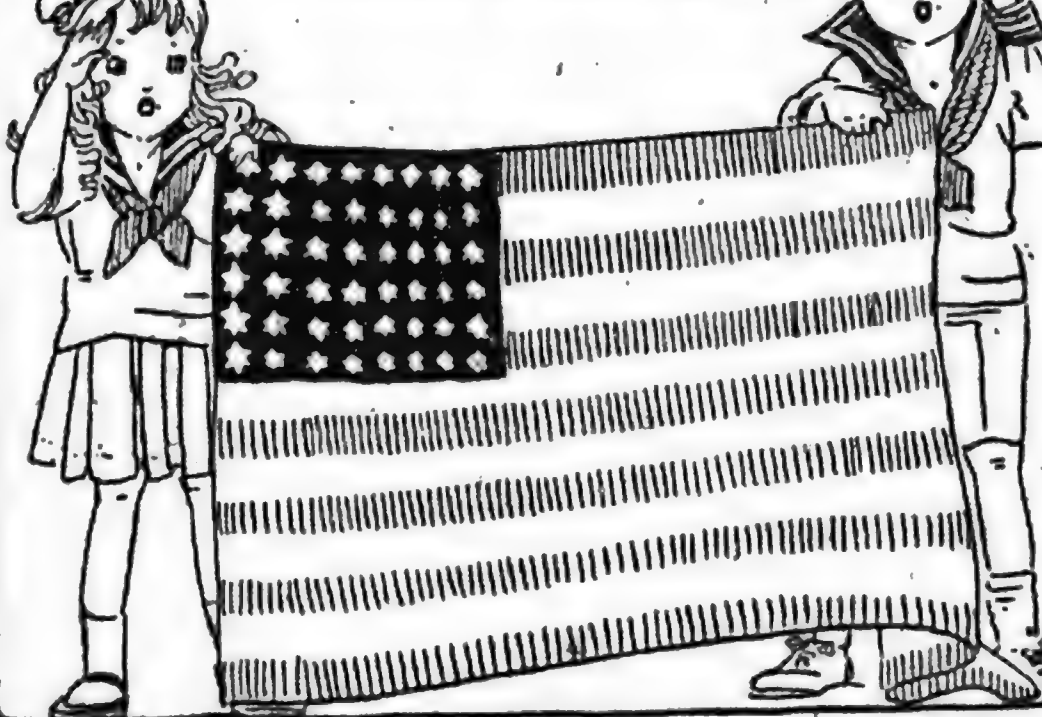
what to do with him now. I couldn't squash him. Why, I feel as if I know him!"

"I want to see him change into a moth," said Jack.

"Well," said Uncle Bob, "you'll have to wait until next spring for that. He'll eat and grow all summer and then you look closer and learn him a bit, and all of a sudden you find he

OUR FLAG

THERE ARE THIRTEEN STRIPES OF WHITE AND RED FOR THE THIRTEEN STATES THAT OUR COUNTRY TRIED. WHEN WE ALL JOINED IN TO MAKE JUST ONE GREAT BIG STATE UNDER WASHINGTON. THE STARS THAT SHINE ON A FIELD OF BLUE ARE EACH FOR A STATE AS OUR COUNTRY GREW. AND TO-DAY, IF YOU COUNT A STAR FOR EACH STATE YOU'LL FIND ON OUR FLAG THERE ARE FORTY-EIGHT!



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A JUNE ROSE

It was only a tiny Rosebud which would soon become a wild rose, but it grew impatient nesting in the garden behind a huge stone wall, while baby voices cried and played on the other side.

"I want to get out," sighed the

even a blade of grass ever grow. "I'll enjoy being with them, and even should they snap my head off I will be giving them pleasure in that way too," thought the little wild rose.

The morning sun shone square between the wall and the young rose, and in a very short time the laughing sunflower in the garden was awakened by the whoops and cries of the rose.

Then the sunflower heard a little girl's voice say: "Oh, Mary-John-All of you! Come quick, and see what's here!"

Then it heard their exclamations of "Ohs" and "Ahs" and "Isn't it a beauty?" "It's a wild Rose!" "See! It came through the wall!" and then a little child said "let's pick it!"

"No!" "no!" "no!" came from several, and then the one who had discovered it said: "I wish Sister Maggie could see it. I think it would cheer her, and make her feel better. She had a bad night."

All this time the Rose said nothing. It just lay on its stem, happy that it had come. It nodded to the children and filled their innocent little hearts with joy.

"My mission is accomplished," it sighed. "Now I don't care what happens to me."

The rose was missed by the sunflower, and that worthy flower was curious to know what happened to its companion of yesterday. It craned and stretched its neck until it could peep over, and this is what it saw.

Four little ragged tows, reared on the ground around a little wild rose that was smiling radiantly on them. One of these children was telling the others a story about a flower that one day came through the wall to cheer them ending with:

"And Maggie was the sick child in that village, and when her mother carried her to the window to see the Rose, the Rose smiled on her and made all her pain go away for ever more."

Then along in March he'll change into a cocoon and soon hatch out a moth."

"Can't we keep him to watch, Mother?" asked Jack.

"Let's name him Mr. Burke, after Daddy's tailor!" cried Dorothy. "Oh dear!" exclaimed Mother. "They've actually named him! Yes, you can keep him, if you put him in a box, so he can't get out. Really, when we begin to make pets of pests and love them, what is a housekeeper to do?"

"The question is," said Uncle Bob, "when you come down to it—are there any pests? You think you have caught one—like Mr. Burke here—then you look closer and learn him a bit, and all of a sudden you find he

isn't a pest at all, just a very nice, respectable, little fellow, leading a quiet life in his own way!"

Solution To Flag Day Puzzle.

MR. BURKE

"My best rug!" exclaimed Mother, in dismay. "Oh, dear! Oh, dear!"

She held up a rug and looked sorrowfully at two eaten patches in it.

"Moths!" cried Dorothy. "Moths! Moths! Where's Uncle Bob?"

"What has Uncle Bob got to do with it?" asked her Mother jokingly. "Is he going to get me a new rug?"

"Why?" said Dorothy. "He knows all about beetles and things, doesn't he, Jack?"

"Dew he does!" replied Jack. "Why Uncle Bob is a perfect cracker-jack at bugs. Here he comes now."

Uncle Bob came along the walk, a book in his hand. He was just back from College. He was Uncle Bob, and the children thought he was the most wonderful person on earth—next to Father and Mother, of course.

"Who's hurt?" he asked, noticing his sister's wee-begone face.

She laughed. "I guess I oughtn't to make such a fuss over a little thing," she said. "but it's hard when a person finds moths in her best rug, in spite of the greatest care possible."

"You can take it to those rug people on Hamilton street, and they'll fix it like new," said Uncle Bob. "They have a foreign person there who weaves in the colored wool just to match."

"Oh, good!" exclaimed Mother. "I'm delighted to know that! Now I'll squash him the wicked, little pest!"

"I'll squash him for you," said Jack, who rather liked the idea.

"Maybe you won't want to when you hear what a cute, clever little fellow he is," said Uncle Bob.

"Quite and clever to eat my best rug!" cried Mother.

"It's Nature, my dear," said Uncle Bob. "and don't we take cocoons away from silk worms and honey combs from bees?"

"That's different," said Jack.

"Maybe so," laughed Uncle Bob. "Everything is apt to be different when we do it ourselves. Now, this little creature is the caterpillar of the clothes moth."

Dorothy's eyes grew big and she took hold of Mother's hand, for she did not like caterpillars very much, or trust them either.

"All moths and butterflies, you know, come from caterpillars," continued Uncle Bob. "Such creatures have four stages; instead of hatching out perfect, as chickens, spiders and fishes do, they have to go through these stages. First, the egg, then the caterpillar, then the cocoon, then the moth or butterfly. This little fellow has a long way to go yet."

"A long way to go yet," cried Mother. "I think not! Not in my cedar chest."

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Our Puzzle Corner

FLAG DAY PUZZLE.



Little Betsy had some bunting—and she cut it to make a flag. You put it together for her? Cut out the pieces and fit together.



"He isn't Eating At All—He's Cutting Out."

he can't get a tailor to measure him, he has to make his own suit."

Sure enough! Little Mr. Moth Caterpillar cut two bits of fuzz off the flannel as long as himself, and fastened them together with silk which he spun out of his mouth. Then he cut more and fastened them carefully together.

"Now, if you have any felt or flannel, you can make a suit for him."

PLAN RED CROSS BENEFIT PARADE

Representatives of Many Organizations and Societies on Demonstration Committee.

The following attended the meeting at which plans were made for the big parade here July 4 for the benefit of the Red Cross:

N. Schmitt, John Holslag, S. S. Benenbaugh, William Ohlhaber, John Rogers, William McCullough, representing Aurora Commercial club, Mayor Harper, City Attorney Kelley, James Artliff, representing the city administration.

Geo. Auctt, J. M. Conway, John L. Walker, representing G. A. R. Post No. 29.

Mrs. Ellen L. Walker, Mrs. C. M. Stewart, Mrs. Mary E. Towner, representing the Ladies of the G. A. R.

F. J. Stubbs, J. C. Rich, representing the Sons of Veterans.

Mrs. Linnie J. Lindsay, Miss Clara E. Horton, representing the Daughters of Veterans.

Mrs. Almira K. Stolp, Mrs. Gus Auctt, Miss Ida Stresemann, Marion E. Stromman, representing the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. J. M. Head, Mrs. Almira K. Stolp, representing the Woman's Relief Corps.

Robert M. Dyer, John F. Holslag, representing the Spanish War Veterans.

Miss Clara E. Horton, representing Tirzah Rebekah lodge.

R. N. Strohn, Miss Louise A. Aldrich, Mrs. W. S. Frazier, representing the American Red Cross.

Mrs. John K. Groom, John K. Groom, representing Work Shop, American Red Cross.

Miss Grace N. Paris, representing the Young Women's Christian association.

Carl E. Swanson, Roy Holton, representing Aurora Zouaves.

E. C. Troll, John Schmitt, W. H. McCullough, J. M. Peffer, J. E. Holslag, representing the Order of Elks.

Henry F. Heilein, J. A. Maher, representing Mystic Workers of the World.

J. H. Rackmeyer, G. C. Reynolds, representing the Modern Woodmen of America.

C. R. Clark, George E. Shields, representing the Loyal Order of Moose.

W. H. McCullough, Oliver J. Gibbs, representing St. Mary's parish and Knights of Columbus.

L. D. Krumsch, R. A. Ulrich, John Robble, representing the Waushara lodge of Odd Fellows.

F. L. Beesaw, L. A. Pauly, Hollis B. Routhahn, representing Ben Hur lodge of Odd Fellows.

George Hallstrom, H. E. Pearson, representing Swedish M. E. church.

The Rev. A. M. Lott, representing St. Paul's German Lutheran church and school.

Rev. I. E. George Barbara, Steve Cross, representing St. Michael's

Romanian church.
Rudolph Ulm, John F. Baker, representing St. Joseph's parish.
F. B. Garde, C. P. Reuland, Clarence Ruddy, representing Our Lady of Good Counsel church.
W. A. Searl, George W. Stafford, representing Trades and Labor assembly of Aurora.
David H. Richmond, business agent Aurora Building Trades' Council.
H. M. Cox, representing Carpenters' Local Union No. 319.
William C. Moore, representing Building Laborers' Union.
E. Deuchler, Herman Holmberg, representing Meat Cutters union No. 630.

George A. Marquardt, Adrian Coyne, representing International Molders' union, No. 137.
Arthur A. Bessette, representing Painters' union.
P. J. Leonard, J. B. Hesselbaum, representing Sheet Metal Workers' Union.

Mrs. W. E. Thomas, Mrs. H. E. Petrie, representing Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Auxiliary.
Fred Ettinger, representing Elks and Drum Corps.

John Kuk, Louis Sallegel, representing Roumanian Progressive club.
John Erdel, John Franzen, representing Workmen of the World No. 248.

Andrew Chivari, representing St. Mary's association.
John Ardolean, Lawrence Mond, Demeter Kish, John Pink, representing Roumanian Star club.
Paul Mico, representing Society Dr. E. Lucari.

George Demeter, representing Russian club.

Societies and Clubs

Sunday

All members of the St. John's branch, N. 35, W. C. U., are kindly requested to be present at St. Nicholas church, 10 a. m., Sunday, to take part in the procession. — Recording secretary.

Monday

Aurora lodge No. 248, K. of P., will hold its regular convention in Castle hall Monday, June 11. Business of importance. Also election of officers for incoming term. All Knights are urged to attend.

Charles Otto, C. C. William Polzahn, K. of R. and S.

Regular meeting of the United Spanish War Veterans Monday evening at G. A. R. hall. All members are earnestly requested to be present. — John Cheesey, Com. J. C. Dorag, Adj.

Stated meeting of Aurora chapter No. 22, R. A. M., Monday evening, June 11, at 7:30 o'clock for business and work. Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited. — Earl V. Hendricks, E. H. P.; E. H. Conley, Sec.

There is a lot of politics in the matrimonial game.

Before she is elected his wife she stands for protection. But after she is elected she flops, and she stands for revenue only.

GERMAN AVIATOR DEATH TOLL HEAVY

Obituary Notices in German Papers Indicate Fearful Losses on the French Front.

Bulgar statements in Berlin to discuss Food and Money Problems of the Balkans.

Copenhagen, June 9, via London. —

The death notices in the German papers indicate what a terrible toll the western battle is taking among German aviators. Scarcely an issue of the Berlin, Hamburg or other papers which circulate among officers appears without at least two or three and often eight or ten notices of deaths in the flying corps.

Occasionally there is a noteworthy one like today's announcement of the death of Lieutenant Schaefer who was mentioned in dispatches Tuesday for bringing down his thirtieth enemy airplane.

Death notes of submarine officers are as rare as those of flyers none has been noticed in the Berlin and Hamburg papers and it is possible that the admiralty has prohibited their publication.

Bulgar Premier Arrives. Premier Radostavoff of Bulgaria arrived last night in Berlin, accompanied by Director Stojanoff, of the commission on public debt. The presence of M. Stojanoff is interpreted as meaning that the Bulgarian premier mission, in addition to a discussion of peace terms with Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and Count Czernin, the Austrian foreign minister has to do with the German subsidy to Bulgarians.

Slavs Cheer Root. (By Associated Press Telex Wire.) Irkutsk, Siberia, June 9. — Elith Root and the other members of the American commission to Russia which he heads, arrived here today en route for Petrograd. The commission was enthusiastically greeted at the larger stations along the route by citizens' committees and crowds which cheered the Americans.

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LADIES' LUXITE FIBER SILK HOSE

They come with a dandy rib top. The regular price is 65c. 50c Monday only at...

WADE GOLZ

6 Downer Place, Aurora, Ill.

I PAY 3 TODAY
For reading this ad with one each
\$1.00 White Underskirt

Seconds of
50c Boot Silk
Hose,
19c

JOSEPH SIERP
85 FOX STREET Aurora, Ill.

Regular 50c
Silk Boot
Ladies' Hose
35c

MINE IS the Only Store in the State of Illinois or the United States that pays its customers for reading its advertisements. Come to my store and see how I do it. Number this ad 1414.

Big Specials for Bargain Monday

<p>\$1.50 White Indian Head Skirts \$1.00</p> <p>\$5.00 Colored Sport Skirts \$3.95</p> <p>\$2.00 White Figured Sateen Underskirts \$1.39</p> <p>\$3.00 Large Flaps \$2.50</p> <p>\$1.35 Dark House Dresses \$1.00</p> <p>25c Curtain Goods 12c Yard</p> <p>5c Hair Nets 3 for 5c</p> <p>3 1/2 Pounds Quilt Patches \$1.00</p>	<p>From 10 O'CLOCK TO 11 18c Pillow Slips, 2 for 25c</p> <p>25c per yard best Pillow Tubing, 2 yards for 29c</p> <p>LADIES' NEW SPRING COATS That Sold at \$15 and \$18, all day, \$9.95 All Colors.</p> <p>From 1 O'CLOCK TO 2 25c value Ladies' Black Hose, 19c</p> <p>85c large Bungalow Aprons, dark gray stripes, 39c</p> <p>A WONDERFUL BLACK OR BLUE \$10.00 Silk Taffeta Skirt-- \$6.19 ALL SIZES</p> <p>A WONDERFUL BLACK OR BLUE Silk Poplin Skirt \$4.95 ALL SIZES Number this Ad 3616</p>	<p>\$1.00 value Corsets 49c</p> <p>18c Turkish Towels 10c</p> <p>50c Princess Slips children's 39c</p> <p>25c Boys' Stockings 18c</p> <p>\$2.00 Stout Ladies' Underskirts \$1.49</p> <p>50c Stout Ladies' Black Hosiery 39c</p> <p>50c Ladies' White and Black Boot Silk Hose 35c</p> <p>50c Ladies' Knitted Union Suits 35c</p>	<p>From 11 O'CLOCK TO 12 75c Ladies' White Muslin Underskirts, embroidered trimmed, 39c</p> <p>80c Ladies' Muslin Embroidery Trimmed Drawers, 2 pairs for 50c</p> <p>LADIES' AND MISSES' NEW SPRING COATS That Sold at \$10 and \$12.50, all day, \$6.95 All Colors.</p> <p>From 2 O'CLOCK TO 3 75c Ladies' Slip-over Cambric Gowns 39c</p> <p>50c Ladies' Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Brasieres, sizes 36 to 46, 2 for 58c</p> <p>A WONDERFUL BLACK OR BLUE Silk Poplin Dress \$9.95 ALL SIZES</p> <p>A WONDERFUL BIG ASSORTMENT OF \$18.00 and \$20.00 Ladies' Suits YOUR CHOICE \$12.50 Number this Ad 7714</p>	<p>35c Stout Ladies' White Hose 25c</p> <p>\$1.00 Stout Ladies' Muslin Drawers 69c</p> <p>Children's Tan Stockings 15c</p> <p>Children's White Stockings 15c</p> <p>85c Shirt Waists 58c</p> <p>\$1.50 2 Yard Table Cloths \$1.00</p> <p>23c Fine Bleached Toweling 18c Yard</p> <p>\$1.00 Girls' Gingham Dresses 69c</p>
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The Time Is Short—No Subscriptions After June 14th

Don't Fail Your Country In Her Hour of Need!

Uncle Sam must have the money quickly to build thousands of food and munition-carrying ships, to raise, equip and maintain an army of 1,000,000 men; to give us a smashing big navy—in short, to enable our country to carry on its share of the great war for the Freedom of the World. You Can Do Your Share by Buying a Liberty Bond.

Join Our Liberty Loan Club!

In order to be of service to the multitude who are eager to subscribe to this Great Cause of Humanity, but who find it impossible to call at the bank during regular banking hours, we take pleasure in advising the public that this is the only bank in Aurora to adopt the following evening schedule for the next four days.

Open Monday Evening—6 to 9 O'clock

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings This Week from 6 to 8 O'clock. Wednesday (C.B.&Q. Pay Day) Continuous—9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

HERE IS THE PLAN

As Formulated in Conjunction With Our 40 Weeks Savings Plan

3% Interest	\$ 1.25 a Week for 40 Weeks Buys a	50 Bond	3% Interest
	2.50 a Week for 40 Weeks Buys a	100 Bond	
	12.50 a Week for 40 Weeks Buys a	500 Bond	
	25.00 a Week for 40 Weeks Buys a	1,000 Bond	

You Can Buy All the Bonds for Which You Can Carry Payments

Aurora Trust and Savings Bank

Under the Direct Supervision of the State Banking Department
On the Island — Opposite the City Hall — Aurora, Ill.

In the Automobile World

AUTO DERBY TO HAVE BIG FIELD

Chevrolet Winner of Last Great Race Among Speed-Way Starters.

GREAT PILOTS TO CONTEST

Chicago's third auto derby, which will be run at the Chicago speedway June 16, undoubtedly will probably have the largest field of starters in the history of the local classic and eclipse the record of 1916 and 1916, 21 cars being sent away in each of these events by Starter Fred J. Wagner.

Altho, the entry blanks were not sent out until a week ago, a total of 33 nominations have been received to date by the promoters and there is every assurance that there will be as many again before the entry list closes at midnight Saturday. The field for the June 16 classic now includes the following cars and drivers:

Car Driver.
Frontenac.....Louis Chevrolet
Frontenac.....Gaston Chevrolet
Delage.....Jack Lechin
Delage.....Dave Lewis
Delage.....Omar Toft
Delage.....Ralph DePalma
Delage.....Earl Cooper
Delage.....Louis Fontaine
Delage.....Barney Oldfield
Delage.....Eddie Hearne
Delage.....George Busane
Hudson.....Ira Vall
Hudson.....Ralph Mulford
Hudson.....Billy Chandler
Hudson.....Patterson
Newman Special.....Billy Taylor
Crawford.....G. M. Ewan
Oldfield Special.....Unnamed
Oldfield.....Otto Henning
Among the prospective entrants who asked for entry blanks but who as yet have not returned them with signatures attached are Mercer, which probably will nominate three cars with Pete Henderson, Joe Thomas and Walter Haynes as drivers; Fred Duesenberg, who is campaigning two cars this season and starting Tommy Milton; Andy Burt with the Duesenberg Special; Art Klein with a Pan-American; Art Klein with a Johnson Special; Billy Meyer with the Ford Special, and Melville with the Olsen Special.

Eleven in Maiden Start.
Of the 21 drivers who have been named as auto derby contenders, 11 make their maiden start in the local classic, as follows: Joe Thomas, Duesenberg, Walter Haynes, Fred Duesenberg, who is campaigning two cars this season and starting Tommy Milton; Andy Burt with the Duesenberg Special; Art Klein with a Pan-American; Art Klein with a Johnson Special; Billy Meyer with the Ford Special, and Melville with the Olsen Special.

There are only three drivers in this year's field that participated in the 1916 and 1916 auto derbies. They are Louis Chevrolet, who finished seventh with a Delage year before last and was an also-ran in the Frontenac last season; Otto Henning, who drove a Mercer in 1916 and an Oldfield in 1916 and was eliminated in both events by mechanical trouble; and Billy Chandler, pilot of the Oldfield in the first classic and captain and relief driver of the Crawford team 12 months ago.

The auto derby records of the other contenders in this year's race follow:
DePalma—Second to Rosta in 1916
Lewis—Tenth with a Crawford in 1916.
Cooper—Fourth with a Stutz in 1916.
Vall—Sixth with a Hudson in 1916
Mulford—Also-ran with a Mulford Special in 1916; refused to drive in 1916 when race was run on Sunday.
Busane—Failed to finish with a Duesenberg in 1916.

Four Done With Game.
In fact, only five of the 19 drivers that have divided the \$24,000 in prize money hung up for the auto derbies of 1916 and 1916, are in this year's field. Of the missing 14, Harry Grant, Bob Burman, Joe Cooper and Frank Martin will never drive again, death having waved the checkered flag for them. Two of the other absentees, Jean Porporato and Josef Christensen, are in war-swept Europe. Dario Resta, twice winner of the auto derby, has retired temporarily. Old Anderson and Eddie O'Donnell have not fully recovered from injuries sustained last season. Eddie Rickenbacker is too busy with aviation to think of motor racing. Wilbur D'Alene is hunting in British Columbia, Jack Cable in a relief driver on the Hudson. Fred McCarthy has retired, and Tom Alley has not announced his intention of competing yet altho he is billed to drive the Pan-American.

Consequently the "Veterans" of the auto derby are in the minority this year and chances are bright for an auto derby neophyte to carry off premier honor and the big slice of the \$24,000 purse.

Woman Dry Leader Dies—The woman who led the movement that made Broadhead, Wis., "dry," a sister of Miss Ella Moore of Aurora, is dead. This woman was Mrs. A. A. Ten-Dyck, 74 years old.

Hints for the Motorist

Transmission Trouble.
A. D. F. writes: When I have used the low-speed of my Ford and engage the high-speed, the low speed stays in engagement for some time. I have lowered the low-speed band until I can hardly start the car, but it does no good. What is the remedy?

Answer: There is a spring upon the low-speed shaft which should act to loosen the low-speed band and if this is weakened or its action is interfered with, release will not take place promptly. If the low-speed connection with the high-speed clutch is correctly adjusted as to length, there may be no neutral position between high and low, both being in action at the same time. Lengthening this connection increases the neutral range.

Loose Frame Rivets.
J. A. A. writes: After several years of use, the hangers which support the running-boards of my car from the side-frame pieces have become loose from the wearing of the rivets, so that the running boards rattle badly and grease that collects upon the frame-pieces works out along the rivets and makes the car hard to keep clean. What is the best way to overcome this difficulty?

Answer: It is usually quite a bothersome job to replace these rivets, without taking the car down almost completely, because their inaccessible locations make it nearly impossible to perform the riveting operation successfully. We think that the best thing you can do is to have the rivets driven out, the holes drilled out, if necessary, and S. A. E. bolts substituted for them. Lock washers being used under the nuts. These bolts have rather fine threads and, if the job is properly done they are not likely to trouble you by working loose. When next you have the car disassembled you can have new rivets put in to take the place of the bolts. If it seems advisable.

Bad Smelling Exhaust.
S. P. H. writes: The smell of the exhaust from my car is much more disagreeable than from others. It seems to me. When I stand back of it, my eyes smart and it is very choking. Can anything be done to prevent this?

Answer: The more nearly perfectly the gasoline is burned the less smell the exhaust has. When it is completely burned there is practically no smell at all from the fuel but there is a little from the oil. A carburetor adjustment furnishing too much gasoline in proportion to air, incomplete burning up of the fuel into fine sprays at the carburetor, the use of too little heat at the carburetor and around the intake piping and a too low temperature of the radiator water all tend toward incomplete combustion and cause partly burned and decomposed fuel vapor to pass out with the exhaust. We suggest that you try adjusting your carburetor for somewhat less gasoline in proportion to air. You may find that your exhaust becomes less objectionable and that you still have sufficient power. The carbureting process requires artificial heat with the

BAD ROADS NO BAR TO THIS MOTORIST

How he traveled 2,779 miles from Freeport, N. Y., to Minneapolis, Minn., over roads in which his car sank to the running boards in ooze and mud, in his Overland five-passenger touring car, is the story of J. A. A. Ash, of Brooklyn, N. Y.
On this trip 157 gallons of gasoline were used, an average of 18 miles per gallon.
The car averaged 190 miles per day. One dollar and 15 cents paid all the repair bills incurred en route, two punctures consuming nearly all of this expense.
This car has been driven 11,000 miles and Mr. Ash reports that during that time less than \$10 has been spent on repairs and replacement of parts.

grade of gasoline that is now available.

Danger From Shocks.
P. H. asks: Can a dangerous shock be obtained from the ignition apparatus of a car?

Answer: We have never heard of any permanent injury resulting from such shocks. Altho the electrical pressure is very high, the amount of electrical energy involved is hardly sufficient to endanger life. An ignition current shock is, however, as startling and painful that it occasionally very violent involuntary movements on the part of the person receiving it, and these contractions may cause the shocked person to fall or to strike against some harmful object, thus sustaining an injury.

Gauge Manifold Screens—Water Injection.
M. A. L. asks: (1) Is it beneficial to fit a gauge screen between the carburetor and the intake piping with the idea of breaking up the drops of fuel? (2) What is your opinion of the water injection devices that are said to prevent the formation of carbon deposits?

Answer: (1) It seems reasonable that gauge screening at this point should catch a part, at least, of the drops of gasoline and spread them out, so that the air can act upon their contained fuel and evaporate it. The screen is usually made in the form of a cone pointed up the intake, so as to obstruct it as little as possible. Sometimes a nest of several cones is used to give more surface from which evaporation of the broken-up drops can take place. (2) Water injection has been generally used for some time past in kerosene and other heavy-oil engines to prevent pre-ignition, to give better pressure distribution on the explosion stroke and perhaps to prevent deposits. Present-day gasoline has approached so far toward kerosene in its qualities that it would seem reasonable that water injection might be found similarly useful in automobile engines. The theory is proposed that the evaporation of the injected water into steam from the piston heads and other hot parts is unfavorable to the judgment of carbon. We should not hesitate to try one of these devices.

High and Low Gear Ratios.
J. M. asks: Please "straighten me out" as to which is a "low gear" and

which is a "high gear" as applied to the rear axle of a car? I get these terms confused.

Answer: The more turns the engine makes to produce one "turn" of the rear wheels, the lower is the gearing of the rear axle and vice versa. The statement that a car is geared 4:1 means that the engine makes four revolutions to one of the rear wheels, on the direct drive, and a car with this gear ratio is geared lower than one with a ratio of 3.5:1.

WARTIME WOOL GATHERING.

The London Times says: The women's section of the national service department is making an appeal to country children to take their part in national service by gathering during the summer the tufts of sheep's wool from the hedges and thorns of the countryside. This pure wool being much needed for blankets and clothing for our sailors and soldiers.

As an instance of what can be done, the Hon. Mrs. Carpenter and three children the other day collected six ounces of white wool in a little more than an hour in a Hertfordshire lane down which a flock of sheep had been driven. Another child made a collection of four ounces of black wool only. In old days the cottage people always collected sheep's wool for their beds, and even now in the highlands the wool is collected and spun by the old women.

It is hoped that school-mistresses and others in authority in the villages will prompt the children to collect and that those who live south of London will send the wool to Mrs. Tennant at St. Ermin's, Westminster, and those who live in the counties north of London will send to an address in Yorkshire, which can be obtained from Mrs. Tennant. This pure wool has a high and increasing market value, and will be sold to the weavers for the benefit of the Red Cross.

A man would rather have a pimple on his face than a boil where you couldn't see it. But it is different with a girl.

Select Your Lightweight Suit

For summer wear a West of England serge or a crash suit of tan, olive or green will be admirable.

Cut to harmonize with the season's mode and tailored exclusively for yourself, a pattern from my showing cannot help but put you at your best.

P. W. Murphy
Where Tailoring Is an Art
Metropolitan Block
On the Island

LOW PRESSURE TIRE MENACE

Theory That Less Air Reduces Temperature Has Cost Thousands of Dollars.

THIS SALESMAN'S WARNING

"With the return of the summer months come the days that are costly to thousands of motorists," a salesman for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company remarked yesterday. "I am referring," he said, "to the belief that prevails among hosts of motorists as to the effect of hot weather on automobile tires. It is surprising how many motorists still believe that in hot weather the air in a tire expands to the danger point. Why this wrong impression should have gained such wide circulation is difficult to explain. There is nothing in the 'hot weather' theory."

"It is true, of course, that on a hot day, the air in a tire expands somewhat—but so slightly as to be negligible in its effect. Internal tire heat does not result from the temperature of the outside air, but from the constant bending of the tire as it rolls along the street. And no season is exempt. Whether in winter or summer your tires generate the same degree of heat. In winter the effect is not so prominent because of the more rapid equalization of temperature within and without the tire."

Under Pressure Costly.
The practice of running tires at less than recommended pressures in warm weather to overcome expansion tendencies, instead of saving tires and money, has cost the motorists of this country many millions of dollars.

"The modern pneumatic tire appears to be a pathetically frail structure to many car owners—so the advent of a hot day is a signal to them to reduce air pressures. But tires are not so fragile as some car owners imagine—at least not Goodyear tires. We build them to withstand four and five times recommended pressures. An instance recently came to our attention, in which a boy attempted to inflate a set of tires on his father's car with an air hose, and had actually put 400 pounds air pressure in a Goodyear tire, before discovered. "When you run your tires under-inflated in hot weather to combat

air expansion, you require increased bending of the sides of your tires, and incidentally create more heat—which is just the condition you set about to avoid. Soon the strength of the cotton fibers is broken down and you are treated to the unwelcome sound of the blowout."

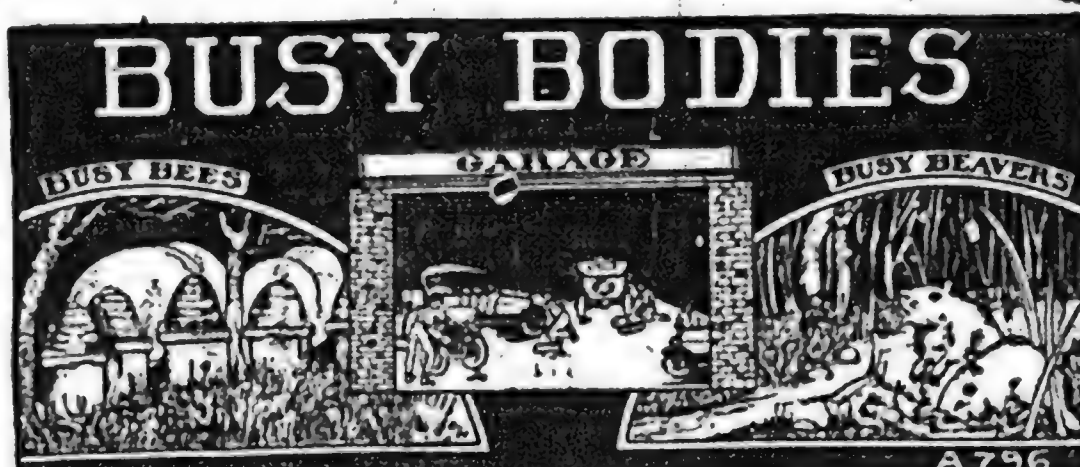
"Whatever expansion occurs in a tire while running, is lost again after the car has stood for a short time—and if air has been removed from the tires in the meantime, they are then subject to all the dangers of underinflation."

"Hundreds of tests have proved that no tire is in danger of blowing out because of hot weather expansion of air, when tires are inflated to recommended pressures. Motorists should refuse to be misled by the 'hot weather' theory—there is nothing in it worth mentioning."

YOUTH.
We men are accustomed to deride the garrulity of women yet I doubt if any woman under the sun could compete in loquacity with a pair of trio or quartet of young men engaged in the exchange of views on metaphysics, literature or art. We two or

three or four spent ambrosial nights. There were no problems too knotty, no reaches of hypothesis too vast for us to attempt.

That was a time of life to remember, when the mind was growing like corn in hot weather. It is pleasant thought that all over the land there are little bands of youths doing as we did. I get wind of one now and then—some boy with all the fire and foolishness, some girl with all the sensibility and sentimentality, by a chance look or word carries me back as a whiff of lilacs or misadventures can transport us into our childhood. He is a poor man who never was foolish. It is appalling to think of what he has missed. I am glad that there was a time when I was so innocent; that there was a time when an opinion was attractive because it was radical, and the "miserable little virtue of prudence" was not a part of more charitable toward youth. Whether it does or not, there can be no doubt that the surest corrective and sweetener of life is a vivid memory. —Robert M. Gray, in the Atlantic Monthly.



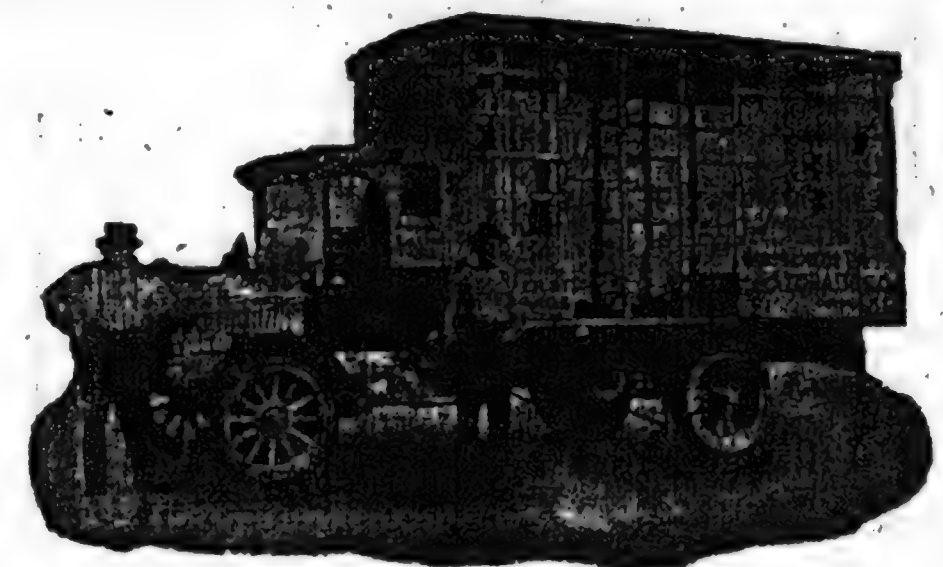
The Fact That We Are Always Busy Is Your Guarantee

that anything relating to your car—repairing or the furnishing of supplies or accessories, entrusted to us, will be handled correctly.

Where there is so much activity, there necessarily must be dependability.

REMEMBER WE ARE

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE FOR
EXPERT REPAIRING
RELIABLE SUPPLIES—DEPENDABLE ACCESSORIES
GASOLINE—OILS—BATTERIES
FIRST CLASS TIRES
AUTO LIVERY—QUICK SERVICE
LA SALLE ST. GARAGE
HARRY HEVERS FRED BATTLE
CHICAGO PHONE 2517 INTER STATE 224-X
18-20 LA SALLE ST. AURORA, ILL.



The Motor Way Is the Economical Way

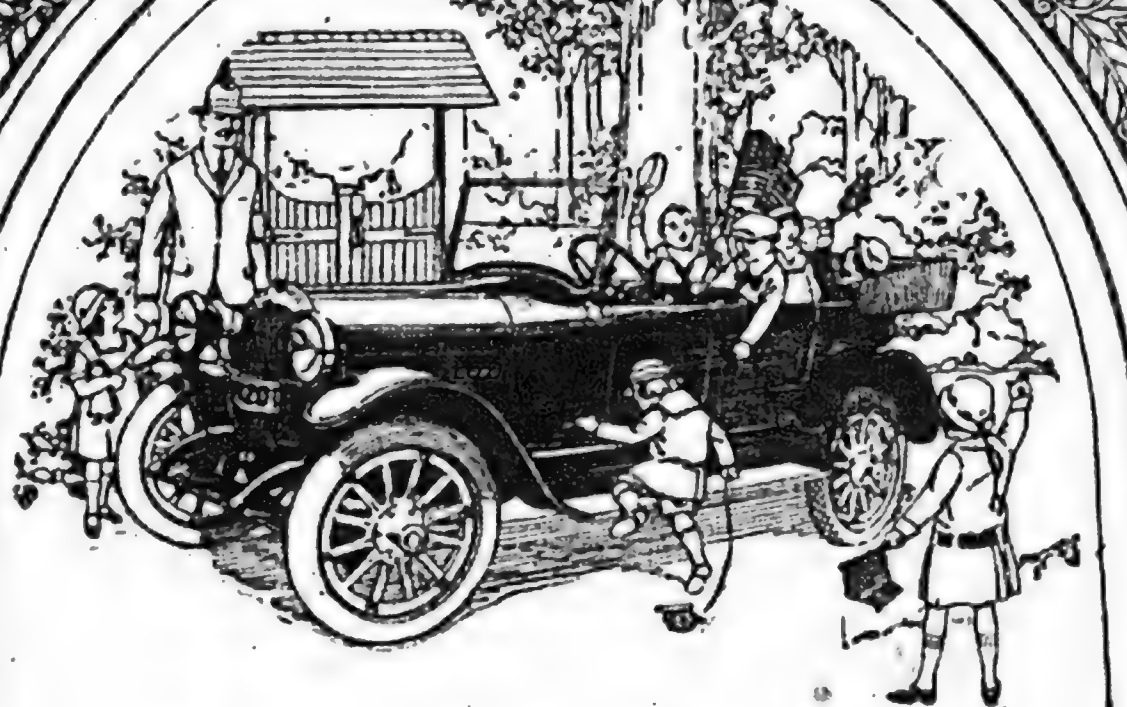
Delays in moving are expensive. Temporary quarters for the family in a hotel cost considerable, especially if your household goods are tied up in freight transit.

The motor way eliminates unnecessary hotel accommodations and enables you to settle in a new home one hundred miles distant in almost as little time as packing for freight transportation would require.

Our guarantee against breakage insures further economy and should be an added inducement to let us make your next move for you.

AURORA MOTOR TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY

62 and 64 South River St.—Aurora
Phones—Chicago, 1700—I.S., 119



PAIGE The Most Beautiful Car in America

TODAY the list price of the Paige Linwood "Six-39" is \$1175. On a purely comparative basis, there is no other car on the American market that even pretends to offer so much Beauty, Luxury and all around Efficiency for so little money.

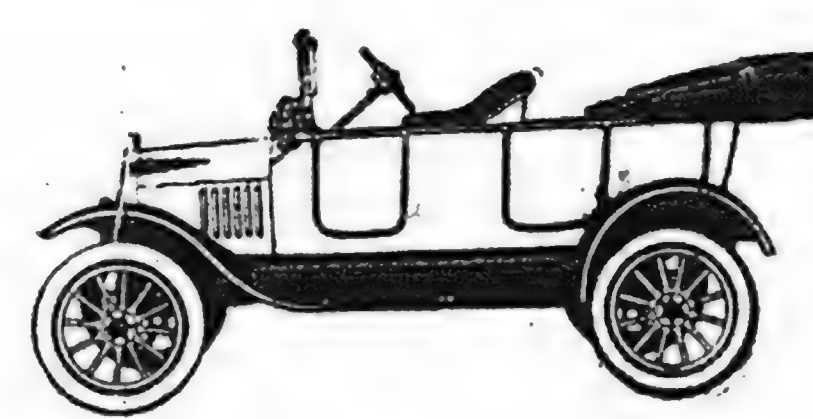
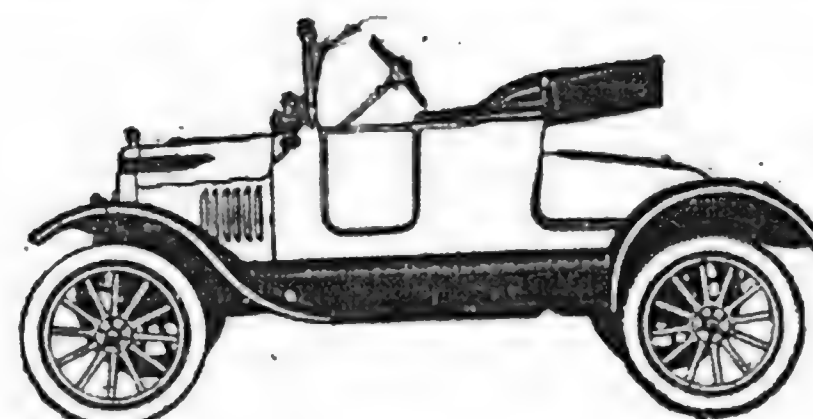
But take advantage of this rare opportunity while it exists. Place your order now—before the list price of every Paige model is substantially increased.

Stratford "Six-51" seven-passenger - \$1495 f. o. b. Detroit
Fairfield "Six-46" seven-passenger - \$1175 f. o. b. Detroit
Armored "Six-39" five-passenger - \$1175 f. o. b. Detroit
Brookfield "Six-51" four-passenger - \$1695 f. o. b. Detroit
Dartmouth "Six-39" 2 or 3-passenger - \$1175 f. o. b. Detroit
Lansdowne "Six-51" seven-passenger - \$2750 f. o. b. Detroit
Sedan "Six-51" seven-passenger - \$2700 f. o. b. Detroit
Sedan "Six-39" five-passenger - \$1175 f. o. b. Detroit
Town Car "Six-51" seven-passenger - \$2750 f. o. b. Detroit

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich.

ARNOLD'S GARAGE

93 WATER STREET
Chicago Phone 1760 Inter-State Phone 1070



The Ford Is Economical

THE AVERAGE MAN CAN EASILY AFFORD A FORD CAR. IT IS THE MOST INEXPENSIVE CAR TO DRIVE.

20 TO 25 MILES ON A GALLON OF GASOLINE IS AN EVERY-DAY OCCURRENCE. 33 MILES IS FREQUENTLY REPORTED BY FORD OWNERS. YEARLY REPAIR EXPENSES OF LESS THAN ONE DOLLAR ARE NOT UNUSUAL. THE CAR IS LIGHT IN WEIGHT, AND TIRES GIVE MORE MILEAGE ON A FORD THAN ON ANY OTHER CAR.

YOU CAN BUY A FORD FOR YOURSELF AND ONE FOR YOUR WIFE FOR THE PRICE OF ONE CAR AT \$1000. YOU CAN

RUN BOTH FORDS AT ABOUT THE SAME EXPENSE AS FOR ONE LARGER, HEAVIER CAR.

YOU CAN ALWAYS SELL A "USED" FORD AT A GOOD PRICE. YOU HAVE TO ACCEPT A BIG REDUCTION FOR A "USED" LARGER CAR.

GO AND TAKE A RIDE IN THE 1917 MODEL. SEE HOW COMFORTABLE IT IS. AND STYLISH, TOO—STREAM LINE EFFECT, TAPERED HOOD, CROWN FENDERS, BEAUTIFUL FINISH. YOU NEED ONE FOR BUSINESS. YOUR WIFE AND CHILDREN NEED ONE FOR PLEASURE AND HEALTH.

RUNABOUT \$345, TOURING CAR \$360, SEDAN \$645, COUPELET \$505.
TOWN CAR \$595—ALL F. O. B. DETROIT.

River Street Garage

62 and 64 South River Street Aurora

PHONES: CHICAGO 1700; INTER-STATE 119

In the Automobile World

HIGH TEST GAS
GAIN IS SMALLProper Care of Engine and
Carburetor the Big
Power Factor.

GASOLINE CLAIMS MANY

The following facts, of general interest to motorists, are taken from a rather recent bulletin of the bureau of mines: Commercial gasoline, as marketed in this country, may be of three general kinds, as follows: (1) "straight" refinery gasoline, distilled in the conventional manner from the "benzene fraction" of petroleum distillation; (2) casing-head gasoline, produced by the compression and condensation of certain grades of natural gas or by absorption of these gases in petroleum oils and their recovery by distillation; (3) cracked gasoline, produced from relatively heavy oils thru their decomposition by heat, while under heavy pressure. Besides these differences, due to the method of production, commercial gasolines vary on account of peculiarities in the crude oils from which they are made and because they are often blended that is, products of differing qualities are mixed to form a fuel combining the properties of its constituents. Without very careful tests, the consumer seldom knows the kind of gasoline he is using. A few samples from different parts of the country were tested by the bureau, with the following reassuring results: Their heat values per pound varied by only about 1.5 per cent, and the power developed per pound by the various gasolines sampled showed a variation of only about 10 per cent, between the highest and the lowest value. The amount of sulphur found in any of the samples was negligible. Among the conclusions set forth in the report are the following: So-called "high-test" gasolines are not superior to the cheaper products, so far as power production per gallon is concerned; their chief advantage being that they are usable with maximum efficiency over a wider range of engine conditions. That proper care and adjustment of an engine and its carburetor makes unnecessary the use of "high-test" gasoline, especially as the more recent engines and carburetors have been

designed particularly to handle fuel of low volatility. The bulletin takes occasion to state that "no conclusions of value can be drawn from a simple knowledge of the specific gravity of a gasoline," and that the claims made for certain brands as to their superior power are largely assertions.

PARKING CARS BECOMES
NATIONWIDE PROBLEM

With the stupendous increase in the number of motor cars in use and the almost universal adoption of traffic rules in cities and even in small towns, the problem of parking space has become extremely acute, and unless the utmost is done toward its solution the usefulness of the motor car is likely to be perceptibly reduced by such neglect. In large cities, the situation has long been critical and remedies are extremely hard to find, but recently the conditions in the business centers of small cities and towns have begun to be decidedly difficult. There is little advantage to the business man in driving to his store or office, if he must either garage his car at considerable expense, or park it at an inconvenient distance from his place of occupation. If traffic conditions do not warrant his car being left indefinitely at his own curb, the community should set aside some safe and conveniently accessible space where his and his neighbor's car can be left. Public parking space is today an urgent and legitimate need in a great part of all cities and towns in the country, and has not been satisfactorily supplied in many of these communities, even in those where congestion is by no means so extreme as to make the problem really difficult of solution. This is a matter affecting all motorists and can be satisfactorily adjusted only thru collective effort. Local authorities will be slow to take effective action unless every motorist helps to enforce the demand for the required accommodations. In the smaller places there is always a possibility of securing the reservation of certain streets or portions of streets for parking purposes and even of obtaining the use of publicly owned open spaces, such as portions of commons or of the yards of public buildings and it is believed that in most such places a little friendly but insistent negotiation between the motorist's car interests and the public authorities will be found greatly to relieve existing difficulties. Certainly, the sooner something is done to call attention to the need, the sooner relief will be secured.

Beacon News want ads make realities out of wishes.

VALUE IN ENGINE
HEAT CONTROLLERTemperature Should Be Regulated
Automatically for
Best Results.

The gasoline used in the earlier days of the motor car was sufficiently volatile at all air temperatures to permit the satisfactory operation of vehicle engines even though they were fitted with no attachments designed to correct for changes in temperature within or without the engine. With present-day gasolines the situation is completely changed and, in order to secure their volatilization of the fuel, in anything but the warmest weather, special heat control measures have to be adopted. This regulation of temperature is required to be applied to the engine in two ways. The temperature of the cylinder walls must preferably be kept as high as possible in order to reduce heat losses to the cooling water and to encourage vaporization and the temperature of the entering charges must be kept high enough to favor effective evaporation and mixing, but not high enough to cause harmful expansion. Control of circulating water temperature is the means employed to effect the former and the hot jacketing of gas passages and the supplying of warm carburetor air to accomplish the latter. The operator can hardly be expected to make all the adjustments required to meet constantly varying conditions and it is beginning to be realized that such regulation should be performed automatically if the most efficient results are to be obtained. For this purpose there is available the thermostat—a device which expands and contracts with temperature changes and which can operate a valve agreeably thereto. Already, thermostats are widely used to regulate jacket-water temperatures closely to the required point and it is likely that very soon a thermostat, exposed to the fuel mixture, may be used to adjust its temperature, by automatically increasing and decreasing the heat supplied the intake system, an occasion demands. Presumably the most practicable means of doing this will be to arrange the thermostat so as to regulate the supply of exhaust gas to the jacket furnishing the heat to the incoming charges. Pending the commercial production of such automatic temperature controlling devices, the motorist should use all means now at his disposal to secure reasonably high engine temperatures under all climatic conditions.

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Ill., June 9.—Miss Agnes Thomas has been engaged as primary teacher for the coming year. Miss Thomas is a graduate of the Sugar Grove school in the class of 1917. The school board are to be congratulated on securing a teacher from the home town.

Dr. McNair spent Wednesday at Geneva.

Mrs. Nellie Johnson was an Aurora shopper Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Finley is spending the week in North Dakota.

Mrs. Margaret Newman was an Aurora visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thompson are spending the week in Montana.

Francis McNair has entered the army, enlisting in the hospital field.

Albert Benjamin of Aurora spent part of last week with Bert Gordon.

Tuesday there were 33 young men between the given ages to register.

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Miss Evelyn Loftus is home from Lyons for the summer vacation.

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Miss Ida Meyers of Sandwich visited this week with her cousin, Mrs. Cora Holdridge.

Mrs. Mary Clyde of Chicago spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald.

Mrs. J. Kremlick of Chicago visited with her sister, Mrs. William Keenan the first of the week.

For Taxi Service
25 cents to any part of city.
STAR 4300

TAXISERVICE 249
25c. CALL 249
25c to ANY PART of the CITY LIMITS

REDUCTION SALE

To Reduce Stock of Automobile
Tires Immediately
AMERICAN HEAVY CAR TYPE TIRES

THE American tire is a 4,000 mile guaranteed tire and has a very heavy side wall, also an extra heavy tread, one which will last more than its guaranteed mileage. Just what every car owner is looking for.

They have a very low price for the mileage which they give. They have the best Sea Island cotton fabric that any tire company can buy, also the very best rubber. This tire is examined thoroughly before it leaves the factory so that you neither get an undercured nor overcured tire, but one which has the very best wearing quality in it. This firm has so very few adjustments to make that they have us make any adjustment of any American tire which we sell. The way tires are going up this is your chance.

Come and see us and we will be glad to explain anything in reason about tires, if you are in doubt.

AUTO TIRE AND REPAIR CO.

52 GALENA BLVD., CORNER LAKE ST. :: AURORA, ILLINOIS

Premier

The Aluminum Six
with Magnetic Gear Shift
\$2015
Delivered

Carefully made claims that we can substantiate and prove to any open-minded motorist who will take a one-hour ride in Premier

We, at first, made no claims for Premier, satisfying the public by merely telling of the men who designed Premier, of their enviable records, and of the great factory, with its wonderful equipment, in which these men work. To-day we are ready to talk of what the car actually is. And best of all, we are ready to prove every statement we make.

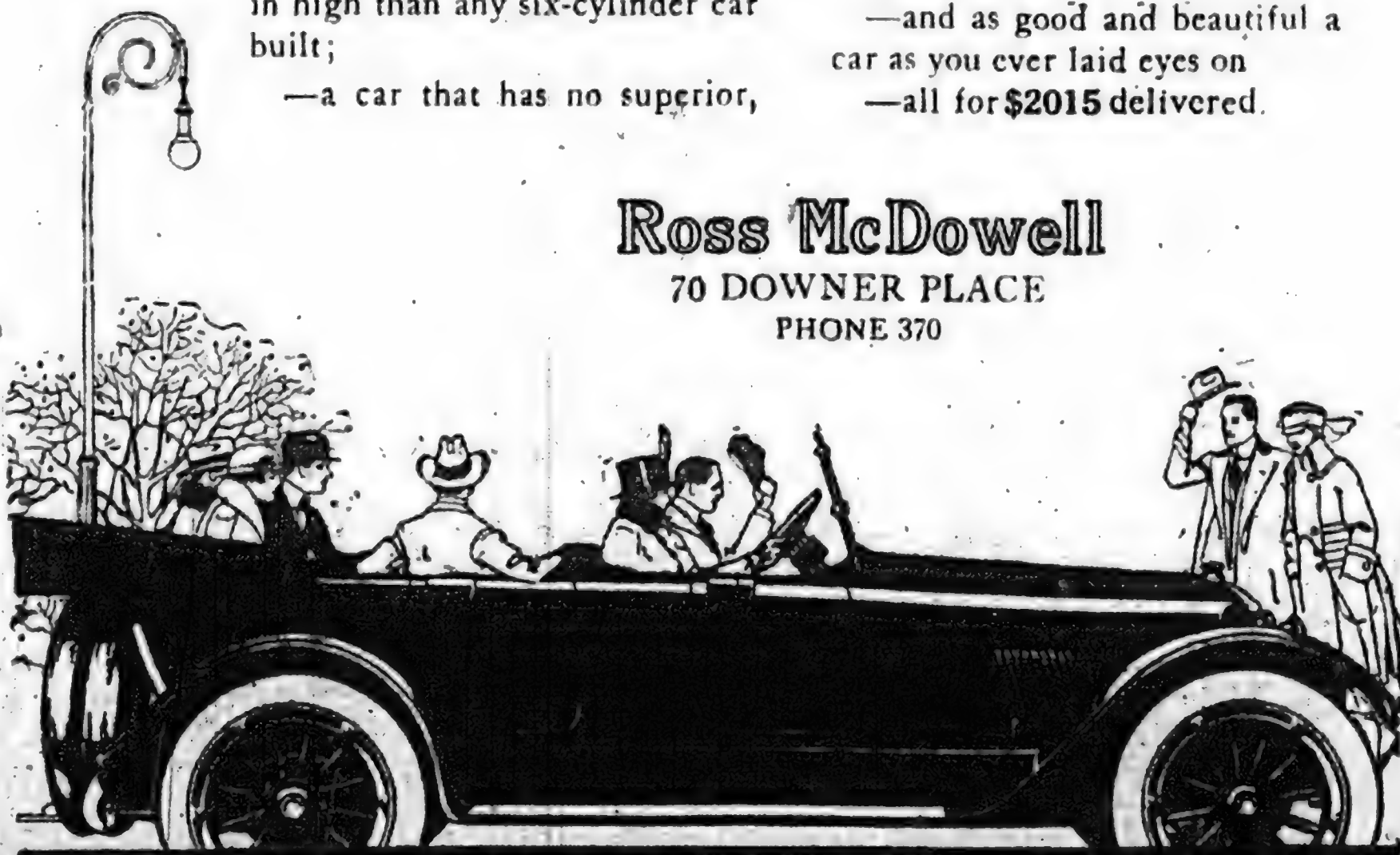
Here's what we are showing to-day:

- a car that seats seven people more comfortably than seven people were ever seated in a car of 125 1/2-inch wheelbase;
- a car that will throttle lower in high than any six-cylinder car built;
- a car that has no superior,

in riding qualities, regardless of wheelbase and weight;

- a car that holds the road at high speed as well as any car built, regardless of price or size;
- a car with a system of shifting gears superior to that of any car built;
- and as good and beautiful a car as you ever laid eyes on
- all for \$2015 delivered.

Ross McDowell
70 DOWNER PLACE
PHONE 370



Time's test is the test of tests—low depreciation is economy

Would it not be the poorest sort of thrift to buy a piano that would hold its tone for only a year or so? Such brief service would make it extravagantly expensive.

What a motor car costs per year is the thing that matters. Its value at the end of a season—or at the end of many succeeding seasons—is the biggest factor in its cost.

Old? That fine Packard traveling down the boulevard may be a veteran. But, after years of unflinching service, it retains its "tone," re-

mains a carriage of distinction—commanding a high price in a ready market.

This minimum depreciation is the result of sane design, coupled with Packard's unchanging standards of construction and finish.

Time has tested them all.

The oldest Packards are still young cars.

Twenty and more distinguished body styles give you choice of all the types best adapted to your needs—for city and country—for work and play.

Ask the man who owns one

Packard Motor Car Company of Chicago
Aurora Branch:
121 South LaSalle Street Corner of Clark

Packard
TWIN-6

In the Automobile World

HIGH TEST GAS
GAIN IS SMALLProper Care of Engine and
Carburetor the Big
Power Factor.

GASOLINE CLAIMS MANY

The following facts, of general interest to motorists, are taken from a rather recent bulletin of the bureau of mines. Commercial gasoline, as marketed in this country, may be of three general kinds, as follows: (1) "straight" refinery gasoline, distilled in the conventional manner from the "benzene fraction" of petroleum distillation; (2) casing-head gasoline, produced by the compression and condensation of certain grades of natural gas or by absorption of these gases in petroleum oils and their recovery by distillation; (3) cracked gasoline, produced from relatively heavy oils thru their decomposition by heat, while under heavy pressure. Besides these differences, due to the method of production, commercial gasolines vary on account of peculiarities in the crude oils from which they are made and because they are often blended that is, products of differing qualities are mixed to form a fuel combining the properties of its constituents. Without very careful tests, the consumer seldom knows the kind of gasoline he is using. A great many samples from different parts of the country were tested by the bureau, with the following reassuring results: Their heat values per pound varied by only about 1.5 per cent. and the power developed per pound by the various gasolines sampled showed a variation of only about 10 per cent. between the highest and the lowest value. The amount of sulphur found in any of the samples was negligible. Among the conclusions set forth in the report are the following: So-called "high-test" gasolines are not superior to the cheaper products, so far as power production per gallon is concerned, their chief advantage being that they are usable with maximum efficiency over a wider range of engine conditions. That proper care and adjustment of an engine and its carburetor makes unnecessary the use of "high-test" gasoline, especially as the more recent engines and carburetors have been

designed particularly to handle fuel of low volatility. The bulletin taken occasion to state that "no conclusions of value can be drawn from a simple knowledge of the specific gravity of a gasoline," and that the claims made for certain brands as to their superior power are largely assertions.

PARKING CARS BECOMES
NATIONWIDE PROBLEM

With the stupendous increase in the number of motor cars in use and the almost universal adoption of traffic rules in cities and even in small towns, the problem of parking space has become extremely acute, and unless the utmost is done toward its solution the usefulness of the motor car is likely to be perceptibly reduced by such neglect. In large cities, the situation has long been critical and remedies are extremely hard to find, but recently the conditions in the business centers of small cities and towns have begun to be decidedly difficult. There is little advantage to the business man in driving to his store or office, if he must either garage his car at considerable expense, or park it at an inconvenient distance from his place of occupation. If traffic conditions do not warrant his car being left indefinitely at his own curb, the community should set aside some safe and conveniently accessible space where his and his neighbor's car can be left. Public parking space is today an urgent and legitimate need in a great part of all cities and towns in the country, and has not been satisfactorily supplied in many of these communities, even in those where congestion is by no means so extreme as to make the problem really difficult of solution. This is a matter affecting all motorists and can be satisfactorily adjusted only thru collective effort. Local authorities will be slow to take effective action unless every motorist helps to enforce the demand for the required accommodations. In the smaller places there is always a possibility of securing the reservation of certain streets or portions of streets for parking purposes and even of obtaining the use of publicly owned open spaces, such as portions of commons or of the yards of public buildings and it is believed that in most such places a little friendly but insistent negotiation between the motor car interests and the public authorities will be found greatly to relieve existing difficulties. Certainly, the sooner something is done to call attention to the need, the sooner relief will be secured.

Beacon News want you make realities out of wishes

VALUE IN ENGINE
HEAT CONTROLLERTemperature Should Be Regulated
Automatically for
Best Results.

The gasoline used in the earlier days of the motor car was sufficiently volatile at all air temperatures to permit the satisfactory operation of vehicle engines even though they were fitted with no attachments designed to correct for changes in temperature within or without the engine. With present-day gasolines the situation is completely changed and, in order to secure thorough volatilization of the fuel, in anything but the warmest weather, special heat control measures have to be adopted. This regulation of temperature is required to be applied to the engine in two ways. The temperature of the cylinder walls must preferably be kept as high as permissible in order to reduce heat losses to the cooling water and to encourage vaporization and the temperature of the entering charges must be kept high enough to favor effective evaporation and mixing, but not high enough to cause harmful expansion. Control of circulating water temperature is the means employed to effect the former and the hot jacketing of gas passages and the supplying of warm carburetor air to accomplish the latter. The operator can hardly be expected to make all the adjustments required to meet constantly varying conditions and it is beginning to be realized that such regulation should be performed automatically if the most efficient results are to be obtained. For this purpose there is available the thermostat—a device which expands and contracts with temperature changes and which can operate a valve, thereby thermostatically controlling the water used to regulate jacket-water temperature closely to the required point and it is likely that very soon a thermostat, exposed to the fuel mixture, may be used to adjust its temperature, by automatically increasing and decreasing the heat supplied the intake system, as occasion demands. Presumably the most practicable means of doing this will be to arrange the thermostat so as to regulate the supply of exhaust gas to the jacket furnishing the heat to the incoming charges. Pending the commercial production of such automatic temperature controlling devices, the motorist should use all means now at his disposal to secure reasonably high engine temperatures under all climatic conditions.

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Ill., June 9.—Miss Agnes Thomas has been engaged as primary teacher for the coming year. Miss Thomas is a graduate of the Sugar Grove school in the class of 1917. The school board are to be congratulated on securing a teacher from the home town.

Dr. McNair spent Wednesday at Geneva.

Mrs. Nellie Johnson was an Aurora shopper Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Finley is spending the week in North Dakota.

Mrs. Margaret Newman was an Aurora visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thompson are spending the week in Montana.

Francis McNair has entered the army, enlisting in the hospital field.

Albert Benjamin of Aurora spent part of last week with Bert Gordon.

Tuesday there were 53 young men between the given ages to register.

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MAPLE PARK

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REDUCTION SALE

To Reduce Stock of Automobile
Tires Immediately
AMERICAN HEAVY CAR TYPE TIRES

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They have a very low price for the mileage which they give. They have the best Sea Island cotton fabric that any tire company can buy, also the very best rubber. This tire is examined thoroughly before it leaves the factory so that you neither get an undercured nor overcured tire, but one which has the very best wearing quality in it. This firm has so very few adjustments to make that they have us make any adjustment of any American tire which we sell. The way tires are going up this is your chance.

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AUTO TIRE AND REPAIR CO.

52 GALENA BLVD., CORNER LAKE ST. :: AURORA, ILLINOIS

Premier

The Aluminum Six
with Magnetic Gear Shift

\$2015
Delivered

Carefully made claims that we can substantiate and prove to any open-minded motorist who will take a one-hour ride in Premier

We, at first, made no claims for Premier, satisfying the public by merely telling of the men who designed Premier, of their enviable records, and of the great factory, with its wonderful equipment, in which these men work. To-day we are ready to talk of what the car actually is. And best of all, we are ready to prove every statement we make.

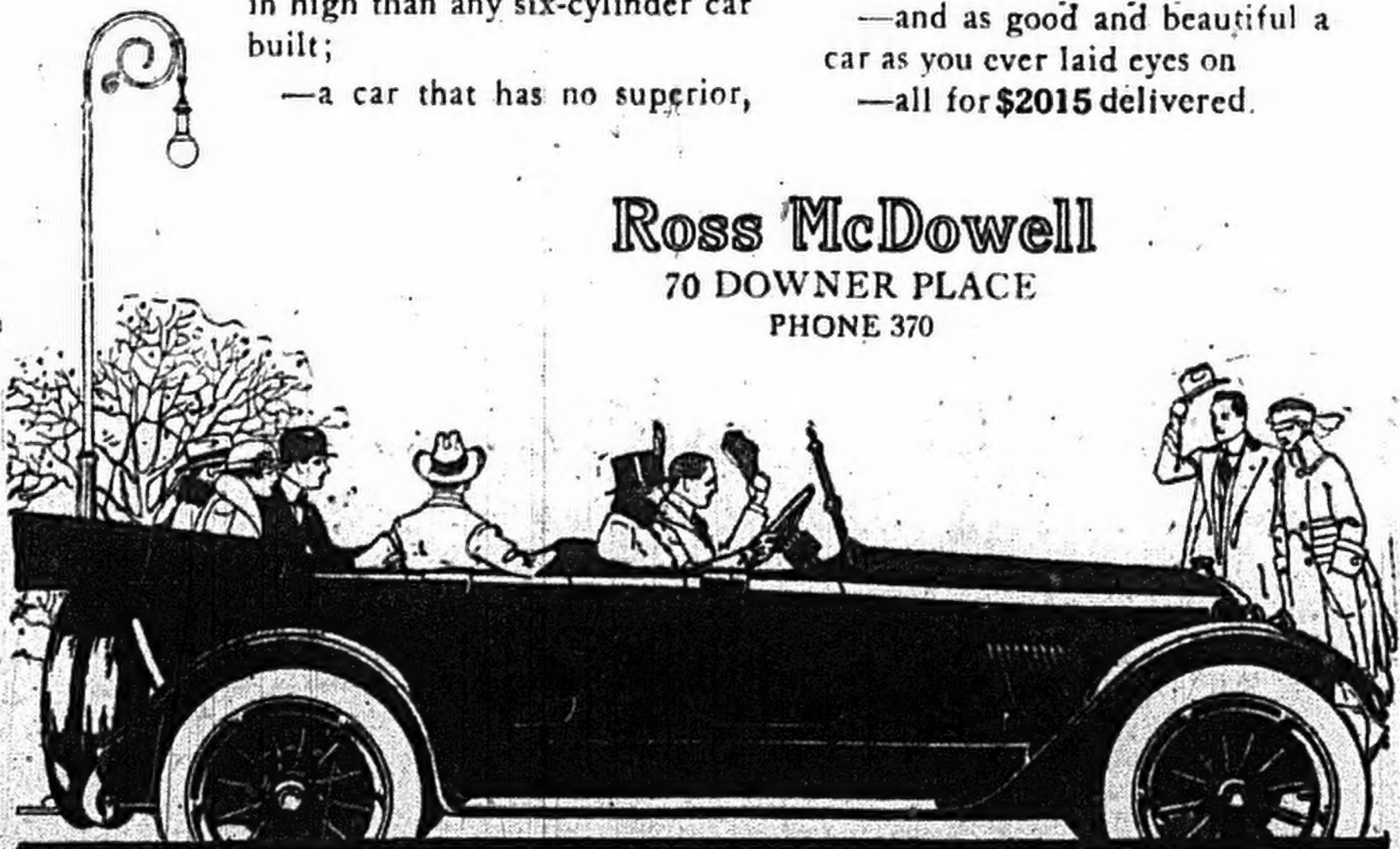
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Ask the man who owns one

Packard Motor Car Company of Chicago
Aurora Branch:
121 South LaSalle Street Corner of Clark

Packard
TWIN-6

WANTED—GOOD LOT FOR FIVE-FAR
 owner sold. City location and price.
 Address 2-7-2, care Beacon-News. (122)

DRUMMAKING BY COMPETENT DRUM
 makers. Prices reasonable. 191 North
 Fourth street. Chicago phone 1-10-10.
 (6-23)

HUGE CORN BULGE AFTER PRICE LIMIT

**Move to Fix Maximum for
Maize on Grain Board Re-**
sults in Price Boost.

**Breadstuff Material Also Sent Higher
During Week on Bear
Crop News.**

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
 Chicago, June 9.—Sudden establishment
 of a maximum price limit on corn proved
 by far the most important feature this
 week in the grain markets. The effect,
 however, instead of being sedative as in
 the case of wheat, led to a notable ex-
 pansion of trading and to a big bulge in
 values. As compared with a week ago,
 corn this morning was \$1/2 to 1/4-5/8
 higher. Wheat showed gains of 1/2 to
 3/4, oats were up 1/4 to 1/2-3/4, and pro-
 visions of 1/2 to 3/4.

Upward flights of the corn market
 seemed largely due to the fact that \$1.55
 a bushel, the price set by the directors
 of the board of trade, was much above
 the quotations which had been current
 before the action of the directors was
 taken. In the case of wheat, on the other
 hand, the maximum named was be-
 low the level which the market had pre-
 viously attained. Unfavorable weather,
 unusual lightness of receipts, and increas-
 ing demand both domestic and foreign
 were among the reasons assigned for the
 general eagerness which developed for
 the purchase of corn, and for the con-
 sequent, excited upward rush of prices.
 North American available supplies of corn
 were estimated at 4,550,000 bushels as
 against 15,500,000 a year ago.

Efforts to buy small amounts of wheat
 on a market bare of offerings had much
 to do with holding the best of bread-
 stuff material. The chief rise took place
 after announcement that the government
 intended to protect growers in marketing
 their crops, and that prices would be
 guaranteed high enough to stimulate pro-
 duction. Notice was also taken of the
 fact that hedging sales of the new crop
 were scarce, and stocks at all western
 terminal points unusually meager. Bear-
 ish forecasts of the government crop re-
 port exerted only a transient depressing
 influence.

On a hardened in response to the
 strength of other cereals. Doubtless pro-
 ducers would have been more pro-
 pounced but for predictions that the gov-
 ernment crop report would be radically
 against the bulls.

Foreign advances were not encouraging
 to holders of provisions. European in-
 terests it was said became liberal sellers
 at times, especially of hard.

Steel Report.
 (By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
 New York, June 9.—The unfilled ton-
 nage of the United States steel corpora-
 tion on May 31, was 11,469,100 tons, a
 decrease of 338,402 tons from the April 30
 figures, which were the highest in the
 history of the corporation.

MAPLE PARK

Mrs. John Allen of DeKalb and sis-
 ter, Mrs. Malone, of Chicago were
 visitors to the city of the week.
 Mrs. Rose Radnor and little daugh-
 ter, of Arthur, Iowa, is here for a
 two weeks' visit with relatives.
 Mrs. Ruby Shearer of Tucson, Ari-
 zona, is here to spend the summer
 with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Rand.
 Miss Margaret Burns attended a
 party at DeKalb Thursday evening.

Cherokee Oil

86% of all wells drilled in Okla-
 homa produce oil or gas—
 Cherokee Oil Co. gives you a board
 of directors made up of bankers and
 other prominent business men. And
 its management consists of old-ex-
 perimented oil men.

Cherokee Oil Co. controls over 15,000
 acres in proven oil fields.
 Dividends in oil stocks are more sure
 and larger than in any other business.
 The demand for oil is in excess of
 supply. We recommend this stock be-
 cause it not only should advance in
 price but should be a big dividend
 payer.

Cherokee Oil can be bought for a
 short time longer at the organization
 price of

75c per share
 Send for full particulars

Green, Collins & Co.

BANKERS AND BROKERS
 137 E. LaSalle St., Chicago
 Phone Randolph 7763
 All Departments

In Groceries:

From the cheapest to the best there is—

ANY reasonable expec-
 tation is realized in
 every food order that
 leaves our store; as to
 quality, purity and price.
 The housewife who over-
 looks our service does an
 injustice to her purse and
 her desire to have the best
 for her money.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Pork Lard—25 pounds
 Potted Ham—Small size,
 regular to sell, Mon-
 day at, can 10c
 Potted Ham—Small size,
 regular to sell, Mon-
 day at, can 5c
 Veal Loaf—Regular 25c
 quality, tomorrow
 only, per can 20c
 Ripe Olives—Pint tin, al-
 ways sell for 25c, to-
 morrow, only 20c

Deliveries to all parts of
 Aurora
 Phone 248 or 249

Bjorseth Bros.
 73 South LaSalle St.
 Purveyors of Quality
 Foods to a Critical Public

WALL STREET TAKES AUTOMOBILE STOCK

**Indications Government Will
Require \$180,000,000 Worth
for War, Causes Boom.**

**Street Also Hears Rumor Studebaker
Are Going Into Aeroplane
Business for War.**

(By Broaden Wall)
 New York, June 9.—In the actual bank
 statement today there was shown a loss
 in surplus reserves of \$2,150,516, an in-
 crease in loans of \$2,150,516, and a re-
 duction in net demand deposits of \$501,
 000.

The average statement showed re-
 serves reduced \$2,150,516; loans increased
 \$2,150,516, and a reduction in net de-
 mand deposits of \$501,000.

Wall Street Prepared.
 Wall street was prepared for a bad
 statement from the banks and this one
 therefore, caused no surprise. Some of
 the selling Friday and early today was
 due to this expectation. Doubtless ef-
 forts in behalf of the liberty loan, how-
 ever, caused a quieting of action in the
 stock market with the result that prices
 for the day generally showed an advance.
 Some new high records were made, those
 attracting most attention being in cotton,
 sugar and industrial alcohol.

Motors were the most conspicuous at
 the opening they were weak, but an-
 nouncement that the government will
 soon put in orders for about \$180,000,000
 worth of machines started some buying
 of them. Then came a rumor, totally un-
 confirmed, that the Studebaker company had
 decided to go into the manufacture of
 aeroplanes. The stock shot up and Gen-
 eral Motors was heavily bought on the
 idea that this of all companies was pre-
 pared to go into the aeroplane business.
 The result was a big market for the
 motors and sharp advance in all depart-
 ments.

Social Chatter

The E. D. Morgan family of Kan-
 kakee have moved to Aurora and are
 residing at 227 Liberty street.

Don't miss the Aurora Glee club
 concert Tuesday evening, June 12, at
 Fourth Street M. E. church. Admis-
 sion 25c.

Miss Palmer's school of short-
 hand, 87 S. 4th St. Chi. phone 991-W.

Mrs. Elsie Gasper, daughter of Mr.
 and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt, underwent a
 serious operation at St. Charles hospi-
 tal and is quite ill.

You will regret it if you miss the
 Aurora Glee club concert at Fourth
 Street M. E. church Tuesday evening,
 June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt of South
 Lake street are spending the week-
 end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lintott
 in Milwaukee.

John P. Lator, a former Aurora boy,
 now counthouse foreman for the Bur-
 lington railroad at Sheridan, Wyo.,
 left for his home last evening after
 a short visit among Aurora relatives.

If you have not paid the first in-
 stallment on your pledge to the Au-
 rora Hospital association which was
 due June 1, 1917, will you kindly pay
 same promptly to Frank B. Watson,
 treasurer, or at any of Aurora's
 banks. The hospital association has
 pressing obligations to meet.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Chancery Cases.
 E. E. Keating et al. versus F. C.
 Dunning et al. two weeks to plead.

P. H. Davis et al. versus O. T. Evans
 et al. order appointing receiver.

Maud R. Dickinson versus H. P.
 Perkins et al. decree confirming mas-
 ter's report; exceptions by all parties.

Anna P. Sturberg versus Elita I.
 Maybourn et al. appearance of H. G.
 Hempstead for Ida J. M. Freer.

Hattie P. Bogenrief versus Fred
 Bogenrief, default; proofs heard.

Criminal.
 Albert C. Fassett, verdict of guilty;
 motion for new trial overruled; sen-
 tenced to Joliet.

Arthur King, six days and \$25.
 David Wolf, recognizance, \$1,000.

Current Docket Entries.
 Aurora Construction & House Mov-
 ing company versus Charles G. Maler;
 claim for \$180 lien.



**Be Done With Your
Washing When the
Morning Is Young**

No need of slaving
 till way into the after-
 noon. The high-speed
 mechanism of

**MOTOR HIGH-SPEED
WASHING MACHINE**

washes perfectly—rapidly—heavy
 pieces and light fabrics. A child
 can run it. It insures freedom
 from fatigue, sleep and worry. Let
 us show you this labor-saver—
 now. A five-year guarantee. Fin-
 ished like a beautiful piece of
 furniture.

A. E. RYALL
 Everything in Hardware
 205-207 SOUTH RIVER ST.

News in Brief

Sycamore Boys Escape Torpedo.
 Three Sycamore boys got a real war
 initiation in the near torpedoing by
 a German submarine of the liner Mon-
 golia a few days ago. The Mon-
 golia was fired upon three times
 while 175 miles from Falmouth. The
 Sycamore boys were Melvin McIntyre,
 Frank Bastable and Martin Rist.

"The Presence of Christ." (His
 manifestation and revelation.) Will
 be the subject of a lecture by Oscar
 A. Olson of Chicago in I. B. S. A. tem-
 ple (Clarke and LaSalle streets), Sun-
 day, June 10, at 3 p. m. Seats free. No
 collection. You are invited.

Bachelors' Club Dance.—The Bache-
 lors' club held a dancing party in their
 club rooms Friday evening. About 80
 young people were present. Collins' or-
 chestra played.

Contagious Cases.—Records of the
 health department show that there
 are 37 cases of contagious disease, in-
 cluding all kinds, now under quaran-
 tine in the city. Following are the
 number of houses quarantined. Small-
 pox, 2; measles, 9; scarlet fever, 15;
 diphtheria, 1, and whooping cough 7.
 Signs have been removed from all
 the houses which have been quaran-
 tined for diphtheria. It was reported
 last night at the office of Health
 Commissioner Schwachten.

Today Only.—Half pound box as-
 sorted chocolates 14 cents. Shaffer's
 confectionery.

Carmen Take Loan.—All employees
 of the Aurora, Plainfield & Joliet
 railroad have subscribed for one or
 more liberty loan bonds each. Officials
 of the company said last night. Most
 of the carmen took one \$50 bond,
 while some took twice that amount.
 The employees purchased the bonds
 on the installment plan, to be paid
 for in 10 months.

Home Made Coconut Fudge.—
 Twenty-five cents pound. Shaffer's
 confectionery.

Ask Police to Find Horse.—The Au-
 rora police were asked last night to
 search here for a horse which was
 either stolen or strayed away from
 Glenwood Park, near Batavia. It is
 a bay mare, 14 years old. The local

police believe the horse got out of
 the park and is being kept by some
 farmer in that neighborhood.

Don't Forget.—To have a photograph
 made before leaving to serve your
 country, the best, a Godfrey quality
 portrait.

Mr. Whitman Known in Aurora.—
 John L. Whitman who has been ap-
 pointed state superintendent of penal
 institutions, is a brother of Mrs. A.
 O. Taylor of Fox street, and is well
 known in Aurora. Mr. Whitman, who
 will have supervision of Joliet, Ches-
 ter, Pontiac and other penal institu-
 tions, will reside hereafter at Spring-
 field.

They used to wear clothes on the
 street to attract the men. Now they
 go without clothes on the street to
 attract the men.

Irish Admiral Dies.
 (By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
 Dublin, via London, June 9.—The
 death of Alderman Cotton, nationalist
 member of parliament for South Dub-
 lin, has given the Sinn Feiners an op-
 portunity to try and win another seat
 in parliament. The constituency is
 mainly composed of populous suburbs,
 in some of which fighting occurred
 during the rebellion of 1916.
 The contest promises to be a bitter
 one.

We never practice what we preach.
 A married man will walk right out
 of a safety first convention and smile
 at the first pretty girl he sees.

A woman can't understand why it
 is that the heroes in the serial
 stories she reads never act a bit like
 her husband.

Values Values Values Values Values
 up to up to up to up to up to
 \$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.00 \$10.00

\$1.59 \$1.98 \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.98

Values such as you have never seen before and
 prices that you will never see again. Don't be the
 one who waits. Your one big opportunity to get
 much for little.

Silk poplin Skirts, all colors
 and of the very best grade of
 poplin; not an inferior grade
 bought for sale \$5.48 \$1.25

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES

Were you one of the many lucky ones that bought
 some of these dresses. If not, you better get here
 before it's too late and get in on these bargains.
 They are worth double what we are
 asking for them. Priced from 59c to \$1.39

Ladies' and Misses' Middies. All white. 89c
 A \$1.25 value for

Children's
 Aprons, 6 to 14
 years. 29c
 Boys' Union
 Suits for 39c

Economy Store
 32 Lincoln Way

Emerson Rec-
 ords for 21c
 5c toilet Soaps
 three for 10c

Grimm's Drug Store
 83 FOX STREET

Says Joe Frey:

I BELIEVE in advertising—a vital
 factor toward success in building
 my business.

Just now I expect advertising—Bea-
 con-News advertising—to produce in
 another way. I want to sell "my
 palace" bungalow on South La Salle
 Street, and I believe this announcement
 will bring a prospective buyer around to look.

Let the man who's looking for a bargain come
 right along and he won't be disappointed, for here's
 extraordinary property value at the price—a "plum"
 to be plucked by the first arrival.

Reason for selling? I've got one, sure enough,
 and a good one, too. Tell you when I see you.

Phone 169 any time after today.

**The Home
of Good
Furniture**

LEATH'S
 Eight Stores
 Island Avenue near Fox St.

**The Store
for
June Brides**

Beacon-News Want Ads—Business Bringers



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 Eight Stores
 Island Avenue near Fox St.

**The Store
for
June Brides**

Beacon-News Want Ads—Business Bringers

Special for Monday Only

The Annex
 Wagner's Bargain Basement
 At 91 Fox Street
 Near Broadway

The Knu-Shu for Boys. Built
 for hard wear. Made of Auto
 Tire Fabric Tops and composi-
 tion soles; will outwear any
 \$2.50 shoe. Black or tan.

Monday Only \$1.29 per Pair

Women's Boudoir Slippers.
 Made of Cretone with Buckskin
 leather soles, all colors.

Monday Only 87c per Pair

Women's White Poplin Cloth
 Lace Shoes, with covered Louis
 heels.

Monday Only \$1.98 per Pair

Women's Dress Slippers, Patent
 or Gun Metal Leathers, with
 high or low heels.

Monday Only \$1.79 per Pair

Foreword:—The buyer gains greater dollar-for-dollar Service, Satisfaction and Economy
 who is served by the conscientious fitters at the Wagner store.

**It's common talk among women
who know, that we have**

**The Largest Variety
of Stunning White
Shoes in Town**

AND it's equally true that white
 shoes were never so popular,
 never so alluringly fashioned as
 this season.

YOU'LL want several pairs—for
 Street, Walking and Sports
 wear, for in-Town and the Sum-
 mer Resorts.

Made of excellent quality white
 kid or reingskin cloth, in slim, nar-
 row toe dress models, with high,
 white leather covered wood heels
 or low sports designs.

Waegner's
 "Shoes That Satisfy"
 At 91 Fox Street Near Broadway

**This week you'll find our stocks—
but not our prices—at high tide**

Leath's

Closing Out Art Squares

50 Patterns Reduced Fully 25%

Monday We will place on sale 50 Art
 Square Rugs. The prices quoted on
 these Rugs will be a saving of fully 25 per cent.

**Art Squares Are De-
sirable Rugs**

There is no better rug in the medium
 priced grades than Art Squares. Many
 of them are nearly all wool, others are
 made with wool chain. They will out-
 wear many brussels rugs. Owing to
 shortage of raw material this rug has
 advanced to such an extent that we
 will not purchase it again. For this
 reason we are closing out the entire
 stock.

6x9 \$3.49

7-6x9 \$3.98

9x9 \$3.98

10-6x12 \$9.90

9x15 \$8.90

12x12 \$9.90

**The Home
of Good
Furniture**

LEATH'S
 Eight Stores
 Island Avenue near Fox St.

**The Store
for
June Brides**

Beacon-News Want Ads—Business Bringers

In "The Seven Sins"



SHIRLEY MASON, McClure Star

Movie Notes

"SEVEN DEADLY SINS."

"The Seven Deadly Sins," starring Ann Murdock, Holbrook Blinn, Shirley Mason, Nance O'Neil, Charlotte Walker and George Le Guere, starts at the Fox tomorrow.

This great motion picture attraction consists of seven features of five reels each. Every feature is a complete drama, but the seven are connected by the love story of two young folk played by Shirley Mason and George Le Guere.

Patrons of the Fox theater are promised unusually fine productions. All the plays are dramas of today. Miss Mason, as Eve Leslie, is tempted in turn by the seven deadly sins and triumphs over each one of them. For instance, in the first—"Envy," starring Ann Murdock—she becomes envious of a great actress. Her desire to have all the joys the actress seems to have, leads her into many tribulations. She triumphs over envy, and learns that her own simple life is worth while, after all.

Seven times, Eve is tempted.

When John H. Collins told Ricca Allen she had been cast for a new part in Viola Dana's "Aladdin's Other Lamp," she at once began to yawn.

Miss Allen was by no means bored by the news; on the contrary, she was delighted. But by some freak of fate she is constantly being cast for sleepy persons and she thought she might just as well begin rehearsing.

Miss Allen declares that in every photoplay in which she has recently appeared, she has either been going to bed, just getting up, or yawning so hard as to prove that she ought to be in bed. "I believe," she says, "that

I can qualify as the best camera sleeper in the business."

Viola Dana has purchased a large quantity of New Hampshire maple sugar to send to soldiers in the trenches. "I understand sugar is very difficult for them to get," says Miss Dana, "so I am sure they will appreciate the maple sugar, which is the nicest kind of sugar there is." A number of motion picture actresses and society women are following Miss Dana's example.

Emily Stevens, who is starring in John Galsworthy's play, "The Fugitive," and Lionel Barrymore, one of the featured players in Du Maurier's "Peter Ibbetson," were recent visitors at the Metro-Rolle studios, watching the work before the camera of Ethel Barrymore, Viola Dana Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, and other Metro stars.

Pretty Jean Hume, with Emmy Wehlen in "The Duchess of Doubt,"

was also in the support of this star in "The Pretenders," which Channing Pollock and Renold Wolf wrote for the little Viennese actress. George D. Baker is director of both productions.

S. Rankin Drew, son of Sidney Drew, Metro comic star, has passed his physical examination as an ambulance driver and will go to France. There he will join the American ambulance corps. Mr. Drew will be seen as the leading man for Emmy Wehlen, Metro star, in "The Belle of the Season." With his father he has spent much time during the past two weeks seeking recruits while Mrs. Sidney Drew, who co-stars with her husband in Metro-Drew comedies, has been busy aiding the American Red Cross.

Emmy Wehlen recently gave a talk to the Metro-Rolle players on "how to attain grace on the stage." She told her friends that walking was one of the best grace producers and from that day on, when not at work

at the studio, the extras and others about the place are taking long hikes. "The Emmy Wehlen walking club" is the aftermath of the walking discussion.

Food Commissioner Dillon of New York city stopped work long enough to pose in his office for a movie, and conducted himself with such aplomb a director offered him a job on the spot. The play, which considers a pertinent phase of the food problem, features Eida Muller and Wilfred Lucas and is supervised by Allan Dwan.

5c--Star--5c

TODAY ONLY

Current Events of the Day.
DOUGLAS GERRARD
In a Two-Act Society Drama,
"MONEY NOBODY"
LITTLE ZOE RAE
In a Victor Comedy
"BY SPECIAL DELIVERY"

TOMORROW AND TUESDAY

BEN WILSON AND NEVA GERBER
In the 11th Chapter of the
"VOICE ON THE WIRE"
The Magazine on the Screen
EDITH ROBERTS, LEE MORAN
and EDDIE LYONS in
"MOVING DAY"

2 to 5:30 p. m.—7 to 10:30 p. m.
Continuous Saturday and Sunday

ORPHEUM THEATRE TODAY ONLY Double Variety Program

UNIVERSAL NEWS EVENTS

HARRY CAREY & CLAIRE DUBREY IN A 3-ACT WESTERN DRAMA

Also Two Acts of Happy Vogue Comedy "A CIRCUS CYCLONE"

Monday & Tuesday

Hank Mann In a L. Ko. Comedy "Love on Crutches"

CLAIRE McDOWELL AND CHARLES MAILES

In a Short Dramatic Subject—"DOOMED"

EILEEN SEDGWICK AND KINGSLEY BENEDICT

In a Two-Part Railroad Drama—"No. 10 WEST BOUND"

PALM

WM. RUSSELL

TODAY ONLY

IN HIS LATEST ATHLETIC RED-BLOODED DRAMA

"Shackles of Truth"

A "Regular" Russell Photoplay—Full of "Pep" and Ginger.

A CHARMING LOVE STORY AND MOST LAVISH STAGING

ALSO THE RIOTOUS COMEDY—"JUMPING JEALOUSY"

MON. & TUES. | Rob't Warwick & Gail Kane FALSE FRIEND

AURORA Thursday 14 June Special Added Attraction Bob Fitzsimmons and Son

Appearing daily demonstrating how Fitzsimmons won and held three world championships at one time, his son assisting in the illustrations.



2 PERFORMANCES 2:15 and 6:15 a.m.
DOORS OPEN ONE HOUR EARLIER.
TICKETS ON SALE SHOW DAY AT BENTON'S DRUG STORE, 31 South Broadway. SAME PRICES AS AT SHOW-GROUNDS.

STRAND TODAY and Tomorrow Continuous Today - 1:30 to 11:00 p. m.

THE LITTLE BIG STAR GLADYS HULETTE In Another Wonder Picture "THE CANDY GIRL"

It's Comedy, Drama, Pathos, Joy, Tears and Laughter—All in One

IN ADDITION A PATHE-NEWS WEEKLY

ADULTS 10c - CHILDREN 5c

2:30 P. M. 7:00 P. M. 8:30 P. M. FOX THEATRE TODAY ONLY 15c & 25c

The 4-PIERROTS-4

...in... "A NOVELTY SURPRISE"

Frank Hartley The Whirlwind Juggler
The Three Ruby Girls Vocal and Instrumental Offering
Wanzer & Palmer in "JUST TIPS"

Pathe News Ashley & Allman Comedy Cartoon
"THE DAWN OF A NEW DAY"



HOLBROOK BLINN, McClure Star



CHARLOTTE WALKER, McClure Star



GEORGE LE GUERE, McClure Star

7-BIG STARS-7

McClure's Magazines Present

7 DEADLY SINS 7

NOT A SERIAL - EACH PLAY COMPLETE IN 5 GREAT REELS - A NEW PLAY EVERY DAY

FOX THEATRE -- STARTING TOMORROW

1st SIN—MONDAY	2nd SIN—TUESDAY	3rd SIN—WEDNESDAY	4th SIN—THURSDAY	5th SIN—FRIDAY	6th SIN—SATURDAY	7th SIN—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20
"PRIDE" WITH HOLBROOK BLINN 5-REELS-5	"SLOTH" WITH CHARLOTTE WALKER 5-REELS-5	"WRATH" WITH H. B. WARNER 5-REELS-5	"ENVY" WITH ANN MURDOCK 5-REELS-5	"GREED" WITH NANCE O'NEIL 5-REELS-5	"PASSION" WITH SHIRLEY MASON 5-REELS-5	GEORGE LE GUERE IN The Seventh Sin? 5-REELS-5

IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE FEATURES A DIFFERENT MAX LINDER COMEDY EVERY DAY

Adults . . 10c Children . 5c WHICH IS THE MOST DEADLY SIN? SEE THEM ALL 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. 7 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. ALL NEXT WEEK